

Forecast—Cloudy,
sunny periods, warmer
(Details on Page 2)

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Queen's Own Rifles Settling In



"This is the way we do it in the army," the six-foot-three CSM T. J. Howard of Toronto tells Rifleman Andrew Martell of Marchand, Sask., as young soldier makes up his "heart" in Gordon Head barracks. Queen's Own Rifles are making themselves at home there for

a year or more of garrison duty. The ebony, silver-topped stick CSM Howard carries is a distinctive piece of equipment worn by all NCOs, warrant ranks and officers of the battalion, one of Canada's smartest, just back from Korea.

If Reds Don't Pay, Ottawa Does

Canada Backs Loan to Poland To Pay for Surplus Wheat

No Paper Saturday

There will be no issue of the Daily Colonist on Saturday. The newspaper observes the Dominion Day holiday. But the Sunday Colonist will be printed as usual, with the Islander and usual bright weekend features and comics.

Steel Strike Started Across U.S.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A country-wide strike of 60,000 men in the basic steel industry appeared to be on early today as top negotiators for the United Steelworkers (U.S.W.) and the pace-setting United States Steel Corporation broke up a five-hour meeting without word of agreement.

The negotiators said only "we are continuing our meetings." Fickett lines appeared at steel mills throughout the country. The union had made it clear it would not work without a contract and the rank-and-file wasted no time going into action.

It appeared likely an area of agreement had been reached, with details still needing to be ironed out.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government has underwritten a States her position as the world's multi-million-dollar bank loan to Poland has been giving some wheat away and selling other for local currencies to promote exports.

In what was described by informants as Canada's biggest post-war deal with the Reds, Communist Poland has agreed to buy the wheat at current market prices, paying \$10,000,000—plus shipping charges.

A down payment of \$2,000,000 is to come out of Poland's pocket immediately and the other \$8,000,000 or so is to be secured through a loan with an undisclosed Canadian bank, informants said.

The loan is to be guaranteed by the Canadian government, they said. In other words, if the Communists did not meet installments on time, then the money would come out of the federal treasury.

MAYBE TO QUELL UNREST Informants said the deal was completed with an exchange of notes between the two countries two days ago. The first portion is to be shipped from Vancouver to a Polish port next fall. The remainder is to move next spring.

The wheat deal followed over seas reports of a serious food shortage behind the Iron Curtain and indicates a possibility that Communist leaders fear unrest among their people unless more food can be provided.

The wheat purchased is reported the lowest of the bread-making grades. The sale is unusual in two points, first, Communist diplomats here have been emphasizing sales of Red goods to Canada rather than purchases from Canada, and, second, this is believed the first time in recent years the Canadian government has undertaken the responsibility of a loan to sell wheat.

However, Canada has huge sur-

plus. She has lost to the United States her position as the world's wheat exporter. The U.S. sell 10,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat has been giving some wheat away and selling other for local currencies to promote exports.

And indications are that despite the crop failure last fall, Canada will carry 475,000,000 bushels of unsold wheat into the new crop year which opens next August. A carryover of this size would be the fourth-largest in history.

Thus, it appeared the Canadian government is shifting into a more flexible export policy, willing to accept proposals which in other years it might have rejected as not businesslike.

The sale of wheat to Poland may be followed by other negotiations with more of Russia's satellites. A London dispatch reported Russia has purchased 600,000 tons of 22-000,000 bushels of wheat from Canada for Poland and Hungary.

Informants here could verify only the Polish deal, but said Hungary may negotiate later. However, it did not appear Russia was involved directly.

Alexander Lobachev, Russia's commercial counselor here, said he had no instructions from Moscow to negotiate for Canadian wheat. Instead, Russia wanted to sell goods to Canada first in cash, then to buy from Canada.

Last year Russia purchased Canadian barley and surplus pork. So far this year the Soviet has shown little interest in Canadian goods.

However, another satellite, Czechoslovakia, has agreed to buy 300,000 pounds of surplus Canadian butter at a cut-rate price of 37 cents a pound. The government paid 38 cents a pound for the butter under price support and is selling fresh butter to the Canadian trade generally at 62 cents a pound wholesale. Surpluses of 1954 butter are going at 56 cents.

Czechoslovakia has immunity from such penalties. Hobson said far too many people in Britain have diplomatic immunity, and the government should be less generous in granting it.

Probe Underway

'Substantial Sum' of Money Vanishes with Missing Mail

Teachers Miss Out On Vital Courses

Disappearance of letters containing cash, money orders and cheques sent to the provincial education department is under investigation by the postal department. The Daily Colonist learned last night.

The loss may amount to hundreds of dollars. But authorities refused to make any estimate other than to say it is "a substantial amount."

The missing mail consists of applications by teachers to the government summer school opening July 6 in Victoria. Some 1,000 are to attend classes, making it Canada's largest training school.

Applications would include a \$3 registration fee and \$7 for each course. Some of the letters were mailed during May and have not been traced.

Summer school officials declined comment.

Victoria postmaster Robert F. Reid said he had no information on the matter and that all investigations are being handled by A. E. Catterall, district director of postal services, at Vancouver.

Misses Own Funeral

PARIS (UPI)—Madame Marceline Marne, 50, couldn't stop her funeral yesterday because she didn't hear about it in time. She was walking in the Bois de Boulogne when a policeman who knew her told her she was supposed to be dead. He said a body had been fished out of the Seine river and identified as hers. Her funeral, he added, was to be held in an hour.

Valis tried to stop the funeral but an official said the papers had been signed and "no force in the world can prevent us from performing this ceremony."

Being legally dead, Madame Marne cannot vote and may even have to pay the funeral expenses.

Poll Clerks In Alberta Still Counting

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta's Social Credit government has been returned for the sixth consecutive time but the final result of Wednesday's general election won't be known for another day or more.

The province's complex voting system delayed the outcome of 22 seats.

Social Credit, led by Premier E. J. Manning, had won 33 seats at last count. The Liberal party, official opposition in the last legislature, had captured five seats. One seat each went to a Progressive Conservative, Liberal Progressive, Conservative, CCF, Independent Social Credit, and an Independent.

Standing at dissolution: Social Credit, 49; Liberal, 4; Progressive Conservative, 3; CCF, 2; Independent Social Credit, 1; vacant, 2; total, 61.

Two systems of voting—alternative and proportional representation—delayed results.

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Cools Heels



PRIME MINISTER U. NU

Protocol Officials Aghast

Prime Minister Kept Waiting, Stages Washington Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister U. Nu of Burma walked out on Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson Thursday in a calm but pointed rebuke because he had been kept standing in an anteroom for five minutes.

The international incident left Benson aghast. The conference lasted until 10 p.m. and Benson, who had been waiting for five minutes, said he was "very much annoyed" by the delay.

Two hours later, Benson hurried out of his office en route to Blair House, where U. Nu was staying. He said he was "very much annoyed" by the delay.

U. Nu stood around for five minutes and then apparently was enough for him.

Tell them we'll see them some other time," he said. Turning sharply but apparently unbothered, he quickly left the department.

NOT ON SCHEDULE Benson's statement said that unfortunately when the prime minister arrived he was confronted with a delegation from another

Over Canadian Protests U.S. Extends Rye Barriers

OTTAWA (CP)—The United States announced Thursday a two-year extension of its import restrictions on rye, despite pleas by Canada for removal or relaxation of the curbs.

In commenting, Canadian officials said they had asked that the curbs be removed or eased but had been told by the Americans that they had a huge surplus and could not change the restrictions.

What caused the resentment here was the decision to extend the curbs for two years instead of one.

"We didn't like the restriction," U. Nu said.

Foul Play Hinted

Body in Sea Surrounded By Mystery

A mystery is rising around the body of a man recovered from the waters off Sherrington point, between Sooke and Jordan Rivers.

RMP thought the man was Lt. Harestad, 30, a crew member, though the government lighthouse tender, Estevan, who was reported missing from the vessel two weeks ago.

A woman, who refused to give her name, phoned The Daily Colonist last night and said the recovered body was not that of Harestad. It was, instead, she said, the body of a "close friend" who had "met with foul play."

RMP also received a phone call from what they believe was another woman, who said she knew the uncle of Harestad. She said the uncle, a commercial fisherman, would be returning to Victoria "in a day" to help solve the mystery.

City police said last night that Harestad was reported missing from the Estevan by the skipper, Capt. H. Ormiston, June 18. But he said the man had been absent from the vessel since June 5.

Police said they could not determine whether the man was lost at sea or had been left ashore after the Estevan left drydock. Harestad's address, given to police, was not believed to be his residence.

RMP said an inquiry into the death would be announced today.

Monty Wants Simonds

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says in a dispatch from London Lt. Gen. Guy Simonds soon may be given a high post in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe.

The story says it was learned in London that Field Marshal Montgomery, Deputy Supreme Commander of Atlantic Powers in Europe, has specially asked for his former wartime subordinate's services.

Gen. Simonds, now in Europe, is due to retire as Canada's army chief of staff Aug. 31.

Gagliardi Takes Charge Of Floods

The provincial cabinet has approved regulations under the Flood Relief Act giving Hugh Gagliardi, Minister of Agriculture, wide powers to supervise flood relief control if it becomes necessary.

The order sets up the chain of command formed in 1954 when there was a brief flood threat about this time of year.

Deputy highways minister Edgar Jones is in charge of flood control operations and the regional directors of the department have been given power to organize men and equipment.

Bills would be paid by the government except for relief costs within municipal boundaries.

Fewer Clouds Bit Warmer for Holiday Weatherman Predicts

Weatherman Bill Markie says word "dry air is 'feeding in'" is the trend is for warmer temperatures and less clouds. The weather should continue to improve through Sunday, he said. Light westerly winds are forecast which is now drifting south east today.

Out of Tune, Says MP

Diplomats Toss Pianos About

LONDON (AP)—When a grand piano hurtled from a London hotel window on the ear of one of his constituents, that gentleman was more than annoyed, Laborite Charles Hob-

son told the House of Commons Wednesday night. But the unlucky autocrat really burned when he learned he could collect no damages. The piano had been pushed by a foreign diplomat—country

unnamed—who has immunity from such penalties. Hobson said far too many people in Britain have diplomatic immunity, and the government should be less generous in granting it.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

MY opinion of mothers has gone up. I used to think they had an easy job. Surely it wasn't full-time work for a grown woman, looking after little crumbs of humanity that couldn't reason or hit back. Mothers should take in typing or laundry on the side, I thought.

Those were my sentiments until I had a chance to observe a mother reduced to near-exhaustion and despair by two small creatures whose combined weight was about 37 pounds.

The seven-pound portion, baby Michael, screamed all night. He would not be consoled except when his mother held him bolt upright. In any other position he began a wail that resembled an air raid alert.

At last he fell asleep through pure fatigue. Not long afterwards the bedroom door creaked. There was the sound of stealthy footsteps. The mother, thinking at once of prowlers, sat up with a scream, and looked down into the round, solemn face of her other son.

The 30-pound monster, aged two and one-half, had chosen this particular day to break out of his crib for the first time. A new era had begun in the house.

Too tired to do much about it, the mother let the boy wander off. A remarkable and ominous silence set in.

The reason for this quiet was discovered about half an hour later, when the child came in and announced that he was "ironing daddy's shirt."

His mother leaped from bed and found that he had the ironing board set up in the living room and scorching a large brown patch in one of the few good shirts that daddy owned.

In addition he had also smeared some lipstick over his face and unravelled a roll of toilet paper and scattered it through the house.

He demanded rambles for breakfast, then stubbornly refused to touch it. Instead, he seized eggs, bread and jam from daddy's plate and announced the table with it. Dismayed for this, he set up a howl which awakened the baby, turning a solo into a duet.

While the baby was being fed and daddy finished the pitiful remnants of his breakfast, the boy got into the yard and had a mud bath.

Brought inside, he attacked daddy's typewriter and jammed all the keys together. While the typewriter was being stowed in its case, he managed to claw down some of daddy's notes from a shelf and scramble them.

I escaped to the office for a while, and met the children and their mother for lunch in a department store cafeteria.

There was a queue, and the 30-pounder attracted wide attention by his plaintive demands to be taken where the food was. Although his mother and I patiently explained that the other people had to get their food first, he renewed his demands in a louder and louder voice until we finally squeezed our way to a table.

The boy celebrated our arrival by seizing a pot of tea and pouring much of the contents over his daddy's tray. That set the table for the meal. Scorning his own food, the small one kept plundering his mummy's and his daddy's plate and scattering salt, pepper and sugar around.

We left the store, diverting the boy twice in the nick of time from seizing fragile china objects.

"Where's daddy's work?" the boy asked, as we drove along in the car toward the office. "I want to go to daddy's work."

"Oh, no, you don't come into the office," I said. And I left the car and fled toward that refuge. The last I saw, the boy had suddenly wrapped an arm around his mother's head just as she tried to pull out from the curb. His mother gave me a desperate look from heavy lidded eyes. I paused, and lifted my arm in a salute.

Garden Notes

Little Tasks Need Doing

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I'm awfully glad I'm not on holiday this week. It would really burn me up to have Dominion Day or any other statutory holiday fall right in the middle of my two weeks. I'd feel cheated at using up two holidays in one day.

However, I'm one of those fortunate people who doesn't have to go to the office this Saturday, so with three whole days at home, this is going to be a wonderful opportunity for just putting around the garden, getting all those little consequential jobs done—those little things you never seem to get time for ordinarily, and which make such a big difference to the appearance of the garden.

PEEK AT PERENNIALS

After the really important things are done, such as giving our new hammock a thorough testing, I think the first thing I'll do is to have a look at the perennial flowers.

Some of the higher-growing ones haven't got their stakes in yet, and others have outgrown their last ties, and this had better be attended to right away, for a sudden storm or a high wind can do an awful lot of damage to succulent stems thrashing around loosely.

Some of the perennial clumps will need some further thinning of the shoots, too. All of them were thinned in their earlier

stages of growth, but some of them have made such a forest of growth they'll have to be thinned some more.

COULD USE FOOD

Most of the perennials look as if they could do with a little more food about now. Like Cassias, they have a "lean and hungry look" and in between spells of dorkchair duty, I'll give them all a square meal.

Rather than scratch in fertilizer around their roots, which is really the least expensive way, I'll use one of the soluble highest fertilizers dissolved in water and poured around the roots with a water can. It's a lot less work, with no slopping or bending involved.

In staking and tying the plants, I have learned not to use just any old kind of string. If it is too thin—ordinary crocus string it puts into the plant stems, while the hard scratchy kinds of twine make nasty abrasions on the tender skins of such things as tomatoes.

HOSE AND RIBBON

One of my neighbors saves her old nylon stockings and cuts them on the slant on the bias, she calls it to make ribbons of soft nylon for tying her plants. I find old typewriter ribbons excellent for this job, too, and I have all the girls at the office saving them for me.

There is one job I must get done, as I've been putting it off since early spring. The turf edge to one of our flower beds out front has become ragged and indented, and overdue for repairs.

A strip about a foot wide will be cut out and lifted, and turned back to front, presenting a nice clean edge to the bed. The ragged portion, which will then be a foot back into the lawn, will be filled in with soil and seeded with a handful of grass seed.

Eat Your Troubles Away

Eggplant Tasty Fruit, Substitutes for Meat

Those who are undernourished and don't realize it will find a guide to better health and greater vigor in "Eat Your Troubles Away" latest work by Leland Kordeil, researcher and lecturer on nutrition, appearing regularly in The Daily Colonist.

BY LELAND KORDEIL

Botanically a fruit, eggplant is a year-around vegetable that has great meal-stretching possibilities, for when stuffed it can make a most attractive dinner plate without the aid of a roast. Sliced, it can tastefully fill the space left vacant on the dinner plate by meat.

Learn the many ways to put eggplant to work and you will easily vary the family menu. For six, buy one large or two small heads. Select a head that is heavy, glossy-purple, firm, and pear-shaped.

Irregular sunken spots on the skin are a sign of diseased growth. You will find eggplant sensitive to changes in temperature. Keep it uniformly cool, dry and wrapped in its tissue wrappings to prevent drying.

Shredded eggplant may be restored by soaking in cool water, but the flavor never snaps back to the original freshness, at once had.

Serve sliced eggplant, crumbed, and then sautéed, or stuffed and baked, sliced and baked with tomatoes, in soufle or in salad. Eggplants should be cooked in a small amount of water and in a covered kettle or better yet, steamed over water. The slices will take 10 to 15 minutes to cook. Take special care not to overcook.

Nutritionally, it is a mild natural laxative. Diabetes may use freely.

Eggplant has three varieties: 1. Early eggplant, also known as chubbs, which grows in flat heads with curly, leathery narrow leaves, forming a loose bunch with its color varying from the white centre to a dark green at the outer fringes.

2. Escalops or broad leaved eggplant, with twisted, wavy, wide leaves with thick midribs, each leaf varying in color from white at the midrib to a lettuce green at the outer edges of the wide leaves. It looks rather like a head of romaine lettuce flattened out.

3. French eggplant, grown bleached like celery by burying a large chubbs not after the leaves are pruned back—which has plain white leaves, with large midribs and a bit of lettuce green tinge showing at the tip end, where the plant peeks out to get the benefit of sunshine.

Curly eggplant has by far the most vivid coloring and contains the most vitamins. Brightness of color in vegetables indicates high vitamins, and the housewife can consider this brightness a vitamin-value tag as she selects vegetables for her family. The brighter it is, the better.

All eggplant is in season from October to May. Wash the head and shake free of water, holding the open end of the head down. Place in the refrigerator tray of your refrigerator to crisp and cool.

All eggplant keeps fairly well, decay always starting at the

Old School Tracing Ties

A 400-year-old English school is looking for wearers of its old school tie in Victoria.

Celebrating its 400th anniversary in 1957, the Brentwood school, Essex, England, is starting a £100,000 commemorative fund to cover the cost of a new science wing.

The school received its charter from Queen Mary, Tudor.

Repeat Punishment Seldom Effective

The value of punishment as a deterrent to child misbehavior and juvenile delinquency was the subject of an address yesterday by Dr. Douglas Marshall.

Addressing the Rotary Club meeting in Empress hotel the Victoria obstetrician, lecturer on parent-child relations, pointed out that repeated punishment for the persistent offender was of little or no value when first punishment had been ineffective.

Earlier, Rotarian Percy Scott gave a report on the 50th anniversary convention of Rotary International held this year in Chicago.

He said 14,779 Rotarians from 90 countries attended the big convention, which featured President Eisenhower as one of the principal speakers.

Mr. Scott said there are 15,000 Rotarians in 32 countries, bringing the world total to 874 clubs in 92 countries. Total membership is 111,000.

Citizenship Winner Known Today

The B.C. Native Sons will announce the winner of their annual citizenship award to night at ceremonies on the grounds of the Legislative buildings.

In observance of "I Am a Canadian Day," the local award will be announced following an address by Hugh R. Stephen.

The ceremony begins at 7:30 p.m. and will include flag ceremonies and a program by the band of HMCS Naden.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Czarnowski, who became new Canadians two months ago, will repeat their oath of allegiance in front of Judge Joseph B. Clearthue.

In event of wet weather, ceremonies will be postponed until Wednesday evening and held in conjunction with sunset ceremonies at the buildings.

The Vikings in 874 AD established a settlement on the site of Reykjavik, present capital of Iceland.

Weather Forecast

July 1, 1953			
Cloudy with sunny periods	Medicine Hat	32	70
A little warmer. Winds west	Lethbridge	31	66
erly 20. Sunshine Thursday,	Calgary	46	63
one hour 18 minutes. Precipitation	Edmonton	51	66
Thursday trace. Saturday	Kimberley	50	59
day outlook sunny and a little	Crescent Valley	46	57
warmer.	Kamloops	48	65
RECORDED TEMPERATURES	Penticton	43	61
High 58. Low 48.	Vancouver	51	60
FORECAST TEMPERATURES	Prince Rupert	43	54
High 59. Low 48.	Whitehorse	40	56
Sunrise 5:15. Sunset 9:19.	Seattle	50	57
Fast Coast of Vancouver	Portland	51	60
Island—Cloudy with sunny	San Francisco	51	59
periods. A little milder. Winds	Los Angeles	61	70
light high at Nanaimo 63.	Spokane	53	60
Saturday outlook mostly sunny	Chicago	72	84
and a little warmer.			

West Coast of Vancouver Island Variable cloudiness Little change in temperature Winds northwesterly 15 in ex- posed areas, otherwise light High at Estevan, 58. Saturday outlook, little change in tem- perature	 <p>ONE HOUR VALET 3700 DOUGLAS</p>	<p>SUITS \$1 Dry Cleaned in 1 Hour</p> <p>SHIRTS 3 HR. SERVICE</p>	<p>C. J. McDowell Plumbing and Heating LTD. 1000 Douglas St.</p>
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Two Strait Tries In Coming Weeks From Far Side

Two of the next three assaults on Juan de Fuca strait within the next two weeks will start from Port Angeles, Bill Muir, the Saanich surveyor who was pulled from the water early Sunday morning after leg cramps stopped a valiant nine-mile swim from Gonzales point, will be the first to attempt to cross the strait from the other side.

He will leave Ediz Hook at about 7 a.m. Saturday.

Tacoma logger Bert Thomas, who has failed on four occasions to beat the tide-ripped strait from Victoria, also plans to jump in at Port Angeles some time next week.

Only Victoria's entry in the strait-sweepstakes, Muir decided to make a south-to-north swim on the advice of his new navigator, Harold Phillips. His navigator in the first attempt was fisherman Alf Webb, who does not believe the switch offers any advantages to the swimmer.

"It looks like I changed navigators in mid-strait," Muir smiled. "But I believe this swim should be very much the same either way. It's just a matter of breaks and how much thought is put into the swim beforehand." He said the \$1,800 fund raised by Port Angeles merchants to induce swimmers to start from the U.S. port was not the reason for the switch. "I didn't even know about it at the time I changed my course," he said.

His navigation boat will be the Atlatl, skippered by Stan James. Two smaller boats will be in the flotilla. Muir will either leave Victoria aboard the Atlatl two hours before the swim or will cross tonight and spend the night in Port Angeles.

Bert Thomas will also be eligible for the \$1,800 prize when he starts his fifth attempt from Ediz Hook next week. He will go to Port Angeles Saturday with his trainer, Ove Witt, and will remain there until his attempt is made possibly on Sunday.

CIVIL DEFENCE
More than 400,000 persons have been trained in civil defence in Sweden.

MECHANICAL MUSIC
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SERVICE...

Our stores offer everything in sickroom supplies — together with specialized prescription service.

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LIMITED
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

Labor Merger Now Assured

OTTAWA (CP)—Merger of Canada's two largest labor congresses has become virtually certain through its approval by the executive council of the Canadian Congress of Labor.

The unification already has been approved by the annual convention

of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, the CCL body's action leaves little possibility that its convention won't endorse the move next October.

This will pave the way for the amalgamation of 1,000,000 workers early next year into an organization to be known as the Canadian Labor Congress. It will be the biggest labor group in Canada's history.

The CCL's executive council ratified the merger at a closed meeting here last week, though no announcement has been made. Informants said Thursday the endorsement was unanimous.

Mount Allenby, 9,500-foot peak in Alberta, was named after the First World War Field Marshall Lord Allenby.

Robert G. Roth of Superior, Wis., had not seen his mother, Mrs. Pauline Goodfellow, since 1939. He came to Vancouver with only a week to establish contact with her.

Fred Shellstreet, a real estate salesman, saw a newspaper story about the hunt and telephoned her address to a reporter.

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Substitute for Monkeys

New Medium Found for Polio Vaccine

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—A stance in which the virus can be grown. The placenta is the sac Dunneback of the university's virology laboratory successfully cultivated all three types of polio virus in hospital where children are born, with this material. They announced the results in the journal Science. vaccine turned out.

The method utilizes a part of human placental tissues as the substitute for monkeys.

GROWING POPULATION
End of 1954 was estimated at 3,500,000, compared with 2,230,000 in 1905.

New 3,000-ton destroyers being built in Sweden are armed with guided missiles.

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9⁹⁵

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16⁹⁵

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So petal-soft... so delicately scented... it's a complete "Beauty Bath" for all your pretty washables!

Here they are! Sheerest flakes of famous Ivory mildness—now petal-pink, petal-fragrant! When you see them burst into shimmering white suds... see the wondrous things they do for fabrics... you'll know that here, at last, is a complete "Beauty Bath" for all your pretty washables!

Petal-softness for lingerie... woollens... baby clothes!

Never have your precious clothes been softer to the touch... your sweaters, blankets and baby clothes fluffier! New Pink Ivory Flakes leave clothes softer than any detergent can—petal-soft, petal-fresh!

Now! Shimmering new whiteness for your Nylon slips, blouses, petticoats!

Just think! These new pink flakes get white things gleaming, glistening white! Even Nylon curtains that have turned yellow take on a wonderful new whiteness! And colours? An Ivory Flakes "Beauty Bath" gives prints new brilliance, dainty pastels new freshness! Try it—ask see!

Petal-softness for your hands!

You'll want new Pink Ivory Flakes for the better things you wash by machine, of course. But when you do your Nylon hose or an extra-special slip or blouse in basin or tub, your hands will tell you how baby-mild these new flakes really are—Ivory mild, Ivory pure!

A Beauty Bath for all fine wash—by hand or by machine!

NEW

99⁴⁴/100% PURE

Canada's Birthday

TODAY is Canada's official birthday. The 88 years which have passed since the British North America Act established the Confederation as the union between the Dominion and the Provinces may seem long in the life of an individual, but they are short in relation to the birth, development and growth of a nation. For some three centuries before 1867 newcomers to a new hemisphere were pioneering in this land, and it is from their planting that there has come the fruit which Canadians enjoy today. Two old-world cultures each with its own special contribution influenced that start, seasoned the judgments and left the ripe, continuing heritage which has become part of this vigorous and expanding nation.

Characteristically Canadians are looking forward today, and not back. There is no sign of internal age or weariness. The frontiers within Canada are being pushed outward in every direction that one may look: northward to the Arctic Circle, northwest to the Yukon, northeast to Ungava Bay. It is the same with scientific research, with industrial endeavor, with engineering, with a vaster and fuller possession of our heritage than ever was the case before. It is literally true that there were there no other habitable regions in the world this nation could still

be busy at its domestic chores for centuries to come; busy and intrigued; active and alert, weaving dreams and taking off coats to make them come true.

Deeper than that, closer to the real heart of human progress, Canada has integrated itself with the world. This country has taken its stand in the council of the nations, with a respected position and lively influence there. Not even the widening opportunities at home, the lure of new frontiers and the rush of all that must be done in an age as pioneering as any of its predecessors, have Canadians forgotten their obligation to humanity. The record there, and in two world conflicts which shook civilization to its foundations, has been written in deeds.

A birthday is something to be celebrated in the family. Canada is happy in her relationships with a distinguished one, the Commonwealth with which its ties are indissoluble. It is natural, too, that the occasion should stimulate a domestic pride; not of the vainglorious nature, but a sincere and thankful appreciation of a rich heritage and the manner in which it has come down to us. If the emphasis today is upon Canada, it is also on our new Canadians who will make one with this nation in whatever, under Providence, the future may hold.

Confidence in Premier Manning

CONTINUED public confidence in the Social Credit government of Alberta headed by Premier E. C. Manning is evident in early returns of the general election on Wednesday. These indicate that the government will be retained in office by the electorate for the sixth consecutive term with an ample majority, though probably with a slightly diminished strength compared with that enjoyed before the election. Under Alberta's complex electoral system, similar to that which the British Columbia Social Credit government threw out, final results will not be known for some days. The Liberal leader, Mr. Prowse, was quick to concede victory to the government, however, and it remains only to be seen where the changes have occurred.

The outcome of the election is particularly noteworthy because it was called by Premier Manning not as a test of policy but of the integrity of the government's administration. The attacks launched against the cabinet's ways of doing business, individually and collectively, were

typical of those to which most governments that have been long in office are subjected, and Mr. Manning showed political and personal courage in presenting the various issues to the electorate for immediate decision while they were still "hot."

That they could be so described has been obvious for several months. The campaign which culminated in Wednesday's election has been called the bitterest in Alberta's political history. Certainly from reports of the chain of developments the campaign did anything but enhance regard for the means to which some politicians will resort in efforts to win votes. Not all of the allegations and counter-allegations were disposed of at the polls; some of them directly or indirectly connected with the election are likely to keep the courts occupied for a long time. At the end of an exhausting battle, however, Mr. Manning may draw comfort from the fact that most of Alberta's electorate is satisfied with his administration. He has won the confidence vote he sought.

Gilbert At His Best

LOCAL officials hamstrung by vague and indecisive top-level civil defence policies, info which they are expected to fit their own plans, are to be sympathized with. They must be full of frustration. They cannot be comforted for instance by knowledge that not even so elementary a matter of siren signals has been decided. This after years of presumed senior CD planning. As far as the public is concerned it is a blessing no emergency is expected tomorrow or the day after.

At the moment the main concern is evacuation, with shelter provision far down on the list of priorities. It seems as unreal a proposition on a total scale as can be imagined. It has been rightly said some people would flee the town in any case, and to that end it is now suggested the military should take over the traffic problem that would ensue. One had thought that in case of an air attack the military might have something else to do, but at least this is one concrete idea. What happens to the population after it scatters into far distant fields no one has yet stated.

As a national policy full-scale evacuation borders on the incredible. It would mean that everywhere in Canada cities were prepared to empty themselves in a hurry and in effect lie down and play dead. Industry would cease, the complex society of collective human effort would collapse, no attempt would be made to hold the fort, the ghost would be given up at the first adverse blow. Why bother with all the confusion of evacuation if this is to be the course of action? Why not advise the world in advance that Canada will just sit on its haunches with its hands up if it is attacked?

Reeve Wurtle scorns any such thesis, as well he might. He says forthrightly the thing to do is stay put and fight back, sending to safety if possible only the sick and the useless. Obviously if no one did this, but instead the main centres of population were stripped of their resistance potential, Canada would be beaten at the first lick. One doubts this is really the manner in which an emergency which puts the fate of Canada at stake should be dealt with. One feels also for local CD officials bemused by such top-level thinking.

Tribute to King Haakon

The Father of His People

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

FIFTY years ago Norway declared her independence of Sweden and in a plebiscite "selected" a Danish prince, son-in-law of King Edward VII of England, to be her king.

After this long trial period, they say today that if Norway should become a republic, Haakon VII could certainly be elected president.

That should give some idea of how Norwegians feel when they hear their 82-year-old national father-to them he is more a father than a ruler—has broken his thigh in a bathtub accident.

His condition doesn't seem too serious, as things like that go, but broken bones seldom knit for people of that age. They are a solemn reminder of the short time left, at best, for the aged here.

Haakon became "Mr. Norway" when the Germans invaded his country in 1940.

He had long been one of the country's chief exponents of democracy. His romantic marriage to Princess Maud early gave him a place in the hearts of the Danish and Norwegian people—always closely affiliated, though the Norwegians were restless when ruled by Danish kings as they were later under Swedish kings.

Various royal families had intended the young prince to wed Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands. But he fell hard for Princess Maud, and finally won consent. The contrivances established them as human beings.

Until 1940, Haakon was the intimate friend of the people.

Then the German dive bombers chased him from one retreat to another, trying to kill him, and the invaders tried to get him to return to Oslo and become a puppet.

Instead, he moved to Britain, after calling on all Norwegians to join him in continuing their resistance. He became a national hero.

Norway heeded his call and fought to the bitter end, with sabotage at home and all the resources of ships and men which she could send the Allies.

Crown Prince Olav, 51, sounds much like a chip off the old block. Many years ago he took up civil engineering "to have something to fall back on if I get the gate."

He knows the uncertainties of that line of work. But if there is anything surer than taxes it is that King Haakon the Dane and his family—his British wife died in 1939—are firmly fixed in Norwegians' hearts.



From Tribe to Tribunal

Live Theatre Gerald Waring

By FRANK KELLEY

SOME weeks ago we quoted from an issue of "Current Events in Britain" official organ of the British Travel Association, in which appeared several articles outlining what lovers of live theatre travelling in the British Isles might be interested in. Mainly the articles featured Shakespearean productions planned for the current season in the Old Land. We still presume the information quoted was everything it intended to be—a guide to the dramatic fare offered by various centres where Shakespeare is nurtured, like Stratford-Upon-Avon and London's "Old Vic."

A few days ago someone, who had read that bit evidently, sent me a copy of "Everybody's", a pictorial and literary publication originating in London's Fleet Street, which some months ago secured Sir Beverly Baxter as a regular contributor to its weekly pages. While not critical of anything "Current Events" had to state, the Canadian-born journalist heads one of his initial contributions: "Is the Old Vic killing Shakespeare?" And then goes on to answer the title query in his own way.

Typical of Baxter's forthright approach to all matters considered in his articles as a rule, he loses no time in preparing the reader to support his argument, which the majority of his Old Land followers must be familiar with. He starts off by stating Bernard Shaw was quite serious when he advocated a periodical ban of 25 years on Shakespeare's plays. "Shaw, who was no mean musician of language, contended that the ear could become so enchanted by Shakespeare's poetry that it grew indifferent to the universal dialogue of the modern writer."

"Everyone thought, of course, that Shaw was just playing the jester. In fact, G.B.S. was never so serious as when he jests; nor was his case without some justification. I would never be surprised to come upon a parade of long-haired men bearing sandwich boards featuring the slogan: 'Shakespeare Unfair To Modern Authors.'"

The author cannot imagine, evidently, that such a demonstration would disturb R. A. Butler, either as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature or chancellor of the exchequer. He would never think of stopping such a persistent earner of dollars. He calls Stratford-upon-Avon not only a Mecca, but the centre of a thriving industry, the benefits of which extend to Birmingham, where the manufacture of Shakespeare relics is always booming.

Mr. Baxter also evidently believes that if, instead of writing the article, he was lecturing on the subject he could be interrupted by a scholarly voice saying: "Does the speaker not agree that Shakespeare's plays were written by Bacon?" To that his answer would be that nothing is so self-revealing as writing. To imagine that the learned, ruthless, dark souled Bacon wrote "A Midsummer Night's Dream" would hardly be sensible.

After more argument along the same line, the author considers it a duty to issue a warning. The Bard is in danger, he avers, through a plot being hatched in his London theatre. "I accuse the Old Vic of artistic blasphemy and of endangering the immortality of its own dramatics." He says the real trouble is through suppressing the beauty of Shakespeare's lines and the over-emphasizing of violence in the histories. He notes a recent presentation of Macbeth provided the noisiest night he ever spent in any theatre.

Reports from Ottawa

IN the affairs of government things to be done tend to be sorted out in accordance with their urgency as determined by those charged with the doing.

That may explain what has happened to Mackenzie King's imaginative and far-sighted vision of Ottawa as a truly national capital, free of provincial control, stretching up and down the Ottawa River and inland on both sides.

"I would like to see," King said in 1944, "the day when the Ottawa River, instead of flowing along the north border of the capital, will be flowing through the heart of the city, the greater Ottawa that is to be, (so) that we shall have a capital city which will extend as far into the province on the other side of the Ottawa River as it may extend into the province on this side."

In the 11 years since then cabinets and Parliaments have been engrossed in more pressing matters: wars, alarms, taxes, H-bombs, strikes, elections, scandals—all the grist in the mill of government. King's plan, like King's memory, faded into the backs of the minds of the men at Ottawa.

But two men didn't forget. Senators Tom Reid of British Columbia and Norman Lambert of Ontario raised the issue in the upper chamber last week. The pith of their remarks is that Prime Minister St. Laurent should approach premiers Frost of Ontario and Duplessis of Quebec and ask them to agree to the severance of the region comprising Ottawa, Hull and environs from their respective provinces so it can be transformed

into a federal district like the District of Columbia.

Characteristically, Mayor Charlotte Whittom leaped into print with an angry denunciation of the suggestion. Next day the former mayor and present MP of Hull, Alexis Caron, joined her. But it was a foregone conclusion that the municipal politicians would object to being put out of business.

But what of the citizens? Are they willing to trade their high taxes, their wrangling city councils and their relatively poor municipal services for a new deal which probably wouldn't reduce their taxes, but which would give them more efficient administration, better services, and a finer city?

Opponents of the plan cry that the people would be disenfranchised. It's true they wouldn't be electing any more Charlotte Whittoms, or voting in any more provincial elections. But they'd still return members of Parliament who would certainly be largely occupied with municipal affairs.

The question is one for the people themselves to decide, not the professional office seekers. There should be a plebiscite, as there was in Newfoundland, and the issue should be sharply delineated.

So far as is known, the PM has never expressed himself either for or against the King plan. If he favors it, he obviously has thought that it wasn't a pressing matter. But—and this is only speculation—the senators may have been putting up a trial balloon for him.

The co-operation and good will of the two provincial governments are essential to the realization of King's vision. There's reason to believe Premier Frost would be amenable, but Duplessis is an unknown quantity. Would his collaboration have a price tag on it? And if so, what price a slice of Quebec?

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

RECENTLY I was privileged to view thousands of square miles of Canadian farmlands in Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, mostly from the air. And as these countless miles of mother earth swing sweetly by, showing the endless acres of soil in all varieties of cultivation, from the slap-happy efforts of the settlers on the fringes of cultivated land up to the beautifully tailored lands of the expert farmers in the old settled regions of the provinces, you gradually build up a sense of the immensity of man's labor in this beautiful country.

I asked a Saskatchewan farmer how long it would take a city man, with no experience whatever in farming, to become a farmer. Suppose this age of destruction were really to disturb our social setup and city people had to flee the cities and subsist on the land, as man did everywhere a few hundred or a few thousand years ago: how long would it take a land-ignorant city man to be able to support himself and his family on the land?

"It all depends," replied the farmer, "on the man. There are plenty of men born and raised on the land and working there all their lives who never have been and never will be successful farmers. Today, there are so many aids and helps in farming, a good intelligent city man, without any experience at all on the land, might become a successful farmer in as little as two years. I could take a city man as a hired man and, if he would surrender his city man's notions about hard work, I could teach all I know in five years."

Fun, Fact and Fiction

True, the United Nations may not be quite as perfect as has been expected at its birth; but what 10-year-old is?

From what his opponents say of him, it's difficult to recognize the old boyhood friend who enters politics. On the other hand, from what his supporters say of him, it's impossible.

Congressional investigations have been told that the U.S. State Department paid \$300 for a cabled report from the Middle East to the effect that spotted goats have more kids than solid-colored goats. And even at that it apparently didn't explain that spotted goats have more kids than solid-colored goats because there are more spotted goats.

As to different methods of teaching, everyone is pretty sure that the system under which he studied as a boy must be the very best. It produced him, didn't it?

When the lamp is shattered, The light in the dust lies dead; When the cloud is scattered, The rainbow's glory is shed. When the lute is broken, Sweet tones are remembered not. When the lips have spoken, Loved accents are soon forgot.

Under the Dome

By RAY BAINES
Colonist Legislative Reporter

THE second big skirmish over forest management licences ended a few weeks ago in Victoria's venerable court-house during the Sloan Commission hearings in this city.

The first took place in the B.C. legislature resulting in the resignation of



from the House of one of the system's chief critics, former Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson.

Mr. Gibson, of course, figured prominently in the second battle which had the big brass of B.C.'s forest industry sitting nervously on the edges of their chairs while the big ex-logger chopped powerfully away at the foundation timbers of their industrial empires.

There were charges that the system would bring a return to feudalism, that it would be the end of the small logger, that one or two large companies would garner control of all B.C.'s forest resources, that there was no timber left for the few small loggers still struggling to exist, that the ugly blight of monopoly was infesting the forests owned by the ordinary people of B.C.

Like many charges backed by strong convictions, political or otherwise, these may be somewhat exaggerated. At the same time they are serious enough not to be dismissed. They bear investigation and that's exactly the enormous task that lies before Chief Justice Gordon Sloan. Undoubtedly the learned chief justice will come up with some ideas which may alter the system to eliminate its faults.

Because of the picture painted in the courtroom and the legislature we found it at least interesting this week to study the statistics and the maps published by the B.C. Forest Service for 1954 on the subject of forest management licences.

We rather expected, from some of the descriptions, to see the chaotic white map of B.C. stained with great, sprawling green areas, blotting out all but a few isolated public lands.

We are happy to report that the green patches are still very much in the minority compared to the rest of B.C. But there are still plenty of areas under perpetual lease to private companies.

Here is what we found: At the end of 1954 there had been 19 forest management licences granted. They covered 2,588,373 acres and represented a total annual allowance cut of 94,403,000 cubic feet (we are using the forest service cubic measure to get board feet, multiply by six).

Another 11 forest management licences have been approved and will be granted when satisfactory working plans are submitted. They represent 2,203,996 acres and an allowable cut of 71,589,000 cubic feet.

Total productive acreage in the province, surveys show, is 90,697,067 acres, bearing some 133,000,000,000 cubic feet of timber.

There are another 85 applications for forest management licences, 30 of them having reached the advertising stage. The other 55 will not be proceeded with until the Sloan Commission has completed its findings. Opponents of the system have insisted that the government should have slapped a freeze on all uncompleted applications until the commission is through its work.

The biggest of the 19 forest management licences was 795,268 acres with an annual cut of 22,000,000 cubic feet. It is the one held by Columbia Cellulose at Prince Rupert. The smallest is only 3,881 acres with an annual cut of 208,000 cubic feet. It is near Nelson B.C. and held by D. Morrison.

And what about timber still available to the independent logger? Mr. Gibson and other opponents say there is none left. According to the forest service report this is not entirely correct. The timber may not be good quality, nor in a suitable location, but there are 8,673,135 acres set aside in 29 public working circles.

They represent an allowable cut of 179,640,000 cubic feet compared to 166,000,000 cubic feet in all the 30 approved or nearly approved forest management licences.

In addition there are 25 farm woodland licences out, with 17 additional applications, and 12 tree farms.

The 19 forest management licences and the 29 public working circles represent 11,460,000 acres and will provide an annual sustained yield of about 274,000,000 cubic feet.

And the final remark of the anonymous forest service officials who prepared this section of the report may give heart to the vanishing small logger. It says: "During 1955 emphasis will be placed on the establishment of additional public working circles as time and staff will permit."

With the Classics

When the lamp is shattered, The light in the dust lies dead; When the cloud is scattered, The rainbow's glory is shed. When the lute is broken, Sweet tones are remembered not. When the lips have spoken, Loved accents are soon forgot.

Letters to the Editor

Name the Trees

What does the average Victorian know about the wonderful variety of trees and bushes in and around the city?

Granted most of us, including the youngsters, will instantly recognize such trees as the oak, fir, cedar, chestnut, etc., but how many can, with certainty, point out and name the many varieties including birch, linden,

ash, beech and spruce, etc., from all parts of the world?

Some may answer, "What does it matter? They are just trees." However true this may be, it seems odd that the average citizen, if stopped on his own street and asked what variety of tree grew on the boulevard, would be unable to answer correctly. I know that I couldn't.

Furthermore, in a city like Victoria, known not only in the U.S. but in many parts of the world, it seems more strange that the very things that are placed or planted and nurtured to help put it on the map are, except for their appeal, more or less a mystery as far as name and origin are concerned.

If only to satisfy the wishes of many interested visitors, would it not be possible for the city authorities to place a tag on some of the street signs, particularly in the vicinity of Beacon Hill, Fairfield and James Bay, where such a wonderful variety of trees, now in their summer foliage, are to be seen and admired?

This need not be an expensive operation and would simply tell the observer the type and the origin of the particular tree on the boulevard of that street or thoroughfare.

Certainly it would not be a foolish gesture. Victorians are, and rightly so, proud of their city, so why not let our visitors know a little more about some of the beauty that helps make Victoria what it undoubtedly is—a wonderful place to live and be in.

ROY BACON.

522 Rupert street, Victoria, B.C.

Innocent Victims

Although I agree that hanging is a horrible means of inflicting the death penalty and that probably the electric chair would be more humane, yet I wonder what Mr. Alan Greig means when he says that "hanging... forgives no one."

Does any act of punishment contain forgiveness? And if so, why not hanging? Also, what does he mean by "those who must sacrifice themselves on the altar of justice." His letter reads as though he is here thinking of the criminal. But a criminal can scarcely be said to be sacrificing himself in bearing his just punishment. He sacrificed himself on the altar of evil when he committed his crime.

On the question of capital punishment, the trouble is that far too many people, while seeking mercy for the guilty, entirely underweight the case of the innocent potential victims. If the death penalty deters men from committing murders of innocent defenceless people, then surely it is more morally right to execute guilty men in order to save potential innocent victims of further murders.

If this precludes mercy to the guilty, it is a pity, but should never be allowed to weigh against the protection of the innocent victims, albeit potential ones.

C. S. EDGINGTON.

827 Queens avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Parking Meters

The storekeepers of Victoria have rightly rebelled against the storekeepers of higher meter fines. With big businesses moving out to the suburbs downtown business men might go further and demand the removal of meters altogether before it is too late to look at their balance sheets.

The remedy is in their hands at election time, in that they can join with their customers by throwing out of office those responsible for this stupid and ridiculous bill.

C. S. GOODE.

3190 Ripon road, Victoria, B.C.

B.C. Birthday

I—indeed thank Mr. H. M. Manning for his letter, "Crown Colony," in which he criticizes my letter (about B.C.'s birthday). Where would we be without critics to arouse the devil or divine spark within us?

I surely did not mean that I regretted that Vancouver island had joined the rest of B.C. Neither did I say she should remain a Crown colony; I never mentioned the word Crown. It is a word I distinctly dislike in all forms. I possibly did give that impression because I had forgotten Britain had her claws on her once. The grafters of those days tried to "hog" everything in sight. I have good British blood in me, but I am not so old-fashioned as not to want to advance.

As for flags, let us have our very own distinctive flag—a distinct one for B.C. alone at that. Let us be sensible like the best part of Old Ireland. She has her own flag.

(Mrs.) ADELAIDE MARSHALL.

749 Fort street, Victoria, B.C.

Double Whammy

Could there be a strange parallel between the goings-on in Dogpatch and our fair city? For instance, General Bullmoose and his cohort, "Evil Eye" Fleggle, compelling the people to "toin green" because "what's good for Gen. Bullmoose is good for everybody."

Methinks the Bullmooses of the chemical combines would have us all "toin brittle" in the bones, but "thank heavens" for the "Mammy Yokums" such as Mayor Harrison and Mrs. Argens and others who voice the opinions of the many enlightened laymen and professional men in protesting the introduction of another chemical into our drinking water.

Even the "Double Whammy" becomes impotent in the light of logic and reason.

B. SHERIDAN.

412 Dallas road, Victoria, B.C.

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B 5223—My Old Kentucky Home—by Bernard Miles

B 10265—Excerpts from Grieg's and Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerti by Melchiorre Strinas

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Bank Bandit Gets 20 Years

TORONTO (CP)—Lloyd Simpson of Toronto pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of armed robbery and was sentenced to 20 years in penitentiary. He was charged following the armed robbery of a downtown branch of the Toronto-Dominion bank May 19 in which Alan J. Hannan, a bank employee, was killed by a bullet during the holdup.

Mount Etna Rumbles

CATANIA, Italy (Reuters)—Mount Etna, Europe's highest active volcano, rumbled and belched last serious outbreak was in November, 1950, when millions of tons of molten lava destroyed orchards and farms on its eastern slopes.

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In City Churches Sunday Salvation Army To Introduce Two New Officers

Senior Capt. Cyril Frayn and Senior Capt. Mrs. Gurty

Salvation Army.

Their first joint public appearance will be at a "welcome Sunday" in the Esquimalt army hall, 1245

"This is an army family," Capt. Frayn told the Daily Colonist. "While we are unpacking belongings, 'Our daughter, Shirley, is a soldier, too.' Shirley is 17, and plans to make the Salvation Army her career.

For the past two years the family has been in Prince Rupert. Capt. Cyril Frayn is a Lethbridge-born and his wife is from Hanna, Alberta. Most of their Salvation Army experience, over the past 20 years, has been in Alberta.

"We are becoming accustomed to the rain on the coast," Capt. Cyril said. "But I understand Victoria will be less trying than Prince Rupert in that regard."

The Frayns succeeded Major George Crewe, who has been in charge at Esquimalt for the past three years. He goes to Owen Sound, Ont.

Anglican

St. Matthew's—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m. St. John's—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m. St. Paul's—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m. St. George's—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m. St. James'—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m. St. Peter's—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m. St. Michael's—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m. St. Andrew's—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m. St. Basil's—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m. St. Nicholas—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m. St. Raphael's—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m. St. Timothy's—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m. St. Thome's—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m. St. Veronica's—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m. St. Wenceslaus—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m. St. Zenobius—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m.

'Spies' Executed By Red China

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Communist China has executed five of 48 persons arrested in March and April on charges of engaging in "counter-revolutionary" activity in the southern province of Kwangsi, a Red Chinese newspaper reaching here Thursday says. Of the 43, one was given a suspended sentence, three got life, 38 received various sentences and one was released.

Funeral Saturday Frederick A. Pauline Dies Here Aged 93

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday for Frederick A. Pauline, former agent-general for B.C. in London, who died yesterday at 93.

A former Spanish Liberal M.L.A., Victoria Board of Trade president and city alderman, Mr. Pauline had been living in retirement at 940 Fox Bay road.

He died at the Royal Jubilee hospital.

Services at Hayward's funeral chapel with Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn officiating will be followed by cremation at Royal Oak burial park.

BORN IN ENGLAND
Mr. Pauline was born in 1861 at Henley-on-Thames, where he received his early education. Later he went to St. Mary's college, London.

After coming to B.C. in 1884 and working as a newspaper reporter, he joined a wholesale druggist, store partnership and after a successful business career retired in 1911.

He was president of the Victoria Board of Trade in 1907-08 and a

city alderman the same year. In 1916 he was elected Liberal member for Saanich, and re-elected in 1920 and in 1922 became Speaker of the House.

SENT TO LONDON
After he was defeated in 1924 he was sent to London as agent-general, a position he held until his retirement in 1930. At that time he was given a lifetime pension of \$1,500 a year by the provincial government.

In his days on Victoria's city council he served on a special tax survey committee.

During the First World War Mr. Pauline was a member of a three-man commission appointed to inquire into conduct of the provincial election among Canadian troops overseas in 1914. After the war he served as chairman of the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

He is survived by one son, Oliver William of Victoria; three sisters, Mrs. J. S. LaPraik of Eliza, Calif.; Mrs. R. H. Williams, Vancouver; and Mrs. H. N. Short of Victoria; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Canadian Pacific FAST FERRY
Daily Sailings to VANCOUVER
1.10 pm
and
10.59 pm
Go Direct from Downtown Victoria to Downtown Vancouver. (Car drivers avoid suburban traffic). Best ships on the Coast, spacious lounges. Comfortable staterooms available for day or night trip. Return fare \$8.75. Children half fare. Special weekend rate \$5.55.
Special Princess one-day trip—Victoria-Nanaimo-Vancouver and return via Nanaimo \$5.55.
Phone 2-4131 or 4-8001 for information.

Canadian Pacific

Message from the Minister Only Joyful Religion Cures Fatigue of Spirit

This is a message to a series of messages from Greater Victoria churches appearing each week on The Daily Colonist's church page.

By SENIOR MAJOR WALTER OAKLEY
Salvation Army

The woman Jesus met at the well of Samaria (John, 4) presents a picture of spiritual weariness. She is suffering from the effects of a life drained dry of

motives and healthy interests. Her malady was disillusionment and hopelessness. Once she had been a bright and eager spirit, enjoying life; full of hope and joy; but now she was a poor, unhappy, worn creature with all the wells of joy drained dry.

There are many people today suffering from spiritual weariness who scarcely know what is the matter with them. They look tired, fed, and no quantity of drugs or periods of rest seem to do them any good.

The real root of their disorder is spiritual and must be treated in a spiritual way. It may be the result of disappointment, of a sense of failure or of a feeling of insecurity about the future.

What has Jesus, the Great Physician, to suggest for such a case? He stands before this faded woman and pleads with her to accept the gift of eternal life in God through Himself.

He offered her a religion that was not a weariness to the flesh, but rather had an enlivening effect upon the soul. His claim for His religion is that it acts upon the soul as water on the parched throat of an overheated person.

It is the Living Water that He offers. Water that is fresh and sweet. It is not stagnant but has life and movement in it. Moreover, it is not a pitcher of water; it is a well of living water. Something with fountain underneath. It "gushes" into everlasting life.

There are many religions, and not all religions have this reviving influence. Some forms of religion merely add weights to life and fill it with a sense of oppression.

The woman of Samaria had a religion of her own. She could talk fluently about it and even debate its claims; but the religion she professed could scarcely be described as a "well of living water."

CLYDE MACDONALD, Printer, 63, Dies
A one-time distinguished athlete and one of the senior employees of Victoria Press Limited, W. Clyde Macdonald died in St. Joseph's hospital yesterday after a brief illness.

A native of this city, Mr. Macdonald joined the Victoria Daily Colonist as a printer in 1912. He became an apprentice a year later and a full-fledged printer in April, 1912.

He became foreman of the Times' composing room in 1941 and at the time of his death was second on the list in Victoria Press in printers' seniority.

Mr. Macdonald played baseball and soccer in his youth but gained greatest fame as a member of the Oak Bay Lacrosse team, which won the Vancouver Island intermediate championship in 1911, 1912 and 1913, then won a national title.

Librarians Get Pay Boost
OTTAWA (CP)—A new pay scale for government librarians boosting the maximum salary to \$5,820 from \$5,400 was announced Thursday by the Civil Service Commission. The minimum remains unchanged at \$3,940 a year. About 10 librarians will be affected by the change, due next year. None will have their pay cut. Some will get small increases.

VALUABLE ITEM
The British Museum in 1853 paid 300 guineas—more than \$1,500—then for an autograph of William Shakespeare.

CHURCH NOTICES
CHRISTADELPHIAN (CENTRAL): Kiosk Road and Blenheim, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school. 7:30 p.m. Evening service. 7:30 p.m. Evening service.

CHRISTADELPHIAN (ORANGE HILL): 725 Courtney Street, Sunday morning 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

GOSPEL CAMP: BETHLEHEM CHAPEL, Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:30 a.m.—Worship meeting and breaking of bread. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service by Mr. James Robertson.

WEDNESDAY: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. VICTORIA: GOSPEL HALL, 935 PARK AVENUE. 11:00 a.m.—Worship and breaking of bread. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p.m.—Evening service, speaker, Dr. M. McCarty.

THURSDAY: 8:00 p.m.—Tuesday, morning meeting, speaker, Mr. Wm. Ingram from the Pacific. 8:00 p.m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.

LUTHERAN: ORANGE LUTHERAN CHURCH—"The Church of All Nations." Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; the service, 11 a.m. Temporarily in the Y.M.C.A., 1385 Blenheim Street. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS): 1851 Park Street, off Park. Sunday meeting, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST: THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Orange Hill, 725 Courtney St. Sunday, July 3, 1:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Rev. A. Darrin of Vancouver, B.C. July 4, 8 a.m., business and healing meeting.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS: PARKDALE BIBLE SCHOOL, 3941 Harriet Road, Guest speaker, Mr. R. W. Macdonald, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. C. C. Jewett, pastor, 3-3134.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (M.O. Branch): "The Church of the Lutheran Hope." Corner Commercial and Broadway, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. C. C. Jewett, pastor, 3-3134.

OAKLAND CORPUS HALL, CORNER Blenheim and Cedar Hill Roads. Sunday: 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class. 11:30 a.m.—Worship, breaking of bread, 1:30 p.m.—Chapel service. Speaker, Mr. H. L. Harris. Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

SUMMER BEACON CSMC BEACON Hill Park services, commencing this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Speaker, Rev. J. Campbell of the Free Methodist Church, Rosedale, Maine. Everyones welcome.

QUADRA WHILE CHAPEL: Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning service. Speaker, Mr. Wm. Davies. 12 Noon—Breaking of bread. 7:30 p.m.—Chapel service. Speaker, Mr. Wm. Davies. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Ministry meeting. Speaker, Mr. Wm. Davies. Friday: 7:30 p.m.—Friday service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrant of Mease. Rev. G. E. Foster, R.N., R.T. Pastor. Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Piley, B.A. D.D. 11 A.M.—"The Unsearchable Riches of Christ" 7:30 P.M.—"I Have Not Yet Arrived" 11:00 A.M.—"Preserved Blameless Until the Coming of Our Lord Jesus Christ" 7:30 P.M.—"The Judgment of the Wicked at the Great White Throne" The Young People's "FELLOWSHIP HOUR" 8-9

CENTRAL BAPTIST
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again. Pandora Avenue. Dr. J. B. ROWELL, Pastor. 9:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.—"Preserved Blameless Until the Coming of Our Lord Jesus Christ" 7:30 p.m.—"The Judgment of the Wicked at the Great White Throne" The Young People's "FELLOWSHIP HOUR" 8-9

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Furness at Gladstone. Rev. James E. Smith, B.A., Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"DEDICATED" Lord's Supper. 7:30 p.m.—"BROAD VISION" Take the Haultain-Beacon Hill Bus to Emmanuel.

Fairfield United Church
Fairfield and Mease. Guest Preacher: Rev. H. J. Arncliffe, B.A., B.D. 11:00 a.m.—"A STRONG ANCHOR" 7:30 p.m.—"THE SENSITIVE CHRIST" 11:00 a.m.—"THE SPIRIT THAT MAKETH ALIVE" 7:30 p.m.—"RIGHTED UNDEAR THE KEY" Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—"Treasure in Heaven" Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Property Meeting. 1201 FORT STREET

Oak Bay United Church
Haultain and Gladstone. Minister: Wm. Douglas B. Piley, B.A., D.D. 11:00 a.m.—"The Bundle of Life" 7:30 p.m.—"The Art of Self-Encouragement" Visitors Cordially Welcomed

BELMONT AVENUE UNITED
(Corner Belmont Avenue and Pandora) Minister: Rev. T. L. W. Lonsdale, B.A., B.D. 11:00 a.m.—"ONE SERVICE ONLY DURING JULY" 7:30 p.m.—"THE SPIRIT THAT MAKETH ALIVE" 11:00 a.m.—"THE SPIRIT THAT MAKETH ALIVE" 7:30 p.m.—"RIGHTED UNDEAR THE KEY" Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—"Treasure in Heaven" Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Property Meeting. 1201 FORT STREET

Esquimalt United Church
Admiral at Lock. Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Piley, B.A., D.D. 11:00 a.m.—"The Bundle of Life" 7:30 p.m.—"The Art of Self-Encouragement" Visitors Cordially Welcomed

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Two Bond Series Announced

Takes Pardee Neat to \$4

DOW JONES:
30 Industrials 451.38, up 1.68
20 rails 160.95, up 0.15
15 utilities 64.34, up 0.21
65 stocks 164.85, up 0.46
Shares 2,370,000.

MONTREAL:
Industrials 284.90, up 0.10
Utilities 153.90, up 0.10
Golds 87.61, off 0.37
Pulp, Papers 1,416.40, off 0.97

TORONTO:
Industrials 410.97, off 0.13
Golds 86.64, up 0.78
Base Metals 1,193.06, up 0.30
Western Oils 113.28, up 0.93
Shares 1,752,000.

VANCOUVER:
Golds 34.9, up 0.10
Base Metals 179.63, off 0.50
Oils 331.59, off 1.81
Sales 128,520.

Today's Dollar

MONTREAL:	Cine
U.S. dollar	96 19 32 1 14
Pound sterling	1 18 11 18 1 18
NEW-YORK:	Cine
U.S. dollar	96 19 32 1 14
Canadian dollar	1 18 11 18 1 18
Pound sterling	1 18 11 18 1 18

Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most prices were firm in moderately active trade.

Considerable month-end evening operations in connection with the Dominion Day holiday week-end were in evidence. There was modest commercial demand and a small export interest in barley and flax.

Domestic shippers purchased oats while U.S. houses were on both sides of the market. Flax had considerable export and prospective support. U.S. houses and shippers picked up rye.

Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat were unchanged.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oats—	73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
July—	73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
October—	73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
December—	73 1/2	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2
Rye—	96 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2
July—	96 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2
October—	96 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2
December—	96 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2
Flax—	107 1/2	107 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2
July—	107 1/2	107 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2
October—	107 1/2	107 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2
December—	107 1/2	107 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2
Wheat—	300	300 1/2	298 1/2	300 1/2
July—	300	300 1/2	298 1/2	300 1/2
October—	300	300 1/2	298 1/2	300 1/2
December—	300	300 1/2	298 1/2	300 1/2

Barley—
Cash—80 c cw, 6 row 100
Rye—80 c cw, 6 row 100
Flax—80 c cw, 6 row 100

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat and rye advanced well toward the close but corn and soybeans

Takes Pardee Neat to \$4

TORONTO (CP) — Modest and downy marked Thursday trading on the Toronto stock exchange with base metals finishing in one of the downers, industrials about holding one.

Among base metals some profits and gains made some profits. Among senior metals Consolidated Copper lost 1/2, Noranda International Nickel each gained 1/2, and Sherritt Gordon was up 1/2 cents.

Pardee Amalgamated continued a strong uranium feature, sliding off one period of hesitancy ending \$1.35 up on the day's \$3.35.

Among the industrials Algoma Steel recovered from Wednesday weakness with a point advance and Brazilian early posted a gain and held it at \$8.

Canadian Pipe Line Corporation posted a 54-cent gain in oils. Dome Exploration Western lost 35 cents and National Petroleum Products River and Western Ltd. held one down.

In golds McIntyre advanced a point and Preston East, uranium interests, 15 cents.

M. and O. Bucks Trade

MONTREAL (CP) — Industries moved forward narrowly in pre-holiday sessions at the close of the market Thursday.

Minnesota and Ontario, up at 60%, ran counter to the rally trend in papers. Weston 104, Rolland at 65, Aluminum 104 and Algoma at 72% advanced a point—Gains of half or more were registered by Lakes, Power Corporation, Power, Gypsum, Hudson Bay National Steel Car.

Eddy A fell a point to 54% were Consolidated Paper and Asbestos at 42% and Ontario at 29%.

Base metals spurred ahead by utilities fluctuated; papers and beverages, banks and oils held generally steady.

London Stock Price

LONDON (Reuters) — The conditions in the London market remained quiet, steadier tone prevailed with traders taking a more selective interest.

close wheat was 1½
to ½ lower. July \$1.98%.

17	\$1.98½; corn ¼¢ lower, July				
18	\$1.82½-1.42½; oats ¼¢ lower,				
19	July 6.01, and rye ¼¢ higher,				
20	July \$4.0½-\$1.01, and soy-				
21	beans ¼¢ cents lower, July				
22	\$2.42½-\$2.42½.				
23		Open	High	Low	Close
24	July	198½	198½	198½	198½
25	August	191½	191½	191½	191½
26	September	201	201	201	201
27	October	204	204	204	204
28	November	143½	143½	141½	143½
29	December	153½	153½	151½	153½
30	January	153½	153½	151½	153½
31	February	68	68	64½	68½
32	March	69	69	66	69½
33	April	161	161	161	161
34	May	164½	164½	164½	164½
35	June	105½	105½	107½	108½
36	July	242½	242½	242½	242½
37	August	227½	227½	227½	227½
38	September	228½	228½	227½	228½

Dividends Declared

Dividends Declared

Northern Quebec Power, 8 1/4%, 10%
ferred 40 cents, payable **Sept. 18,**
record August 25, ad Aug 31.
International Fuelites, 10 cents, payable
Sept. 1, record Aug 11; ex Aug 15.
Take of the Woods, pref'd 15%,
payable Sept. 1, record Aug 11, ad
25 30 30 30.
Louisville Asempence, 'A' and 'B'
10 cents, payable July 29, record July 15,
ad 25 30 30 30.
J. F. Warts, 'A' 12 1/2 cents, payable
Aug. 1, record July 20; ad July 18.

Egg Market

Produce—
Grade A large 45c
Grade A small 44c
Grade A medium 36c
Grade B 35c
Grade C 34c
Grade D 33c
Grade E 32c
Grade F 31c
Grade G 30c
Grade H 29c
Grade I 28c
Grade J 27c
Grade K 26c
Grade L 25c
Grade M 24c
Grade N 23c
Grade O 22c
Grade P 21c
Grade Q 20c
Grade R 19c
Grade S 18c
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Grade Z 11c
Grade AA 10c
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On Douglas Phone 4-

the store for men

SATURDAY ONLY

The Tail-End of Dorman's Travelers' Samples Sale



Dorman's Are Still Answering the Cry of Men Who Want "Something Better"

Look Over This List of Highlights of Our Great Sale

Shop Early — Shop Personally, Tomorrow Your Vacation Needs. You Will Save Money

● Opening Specials

50 MEN'S SHIRTS Sizes 14½, 15, 15½ 1⁹⁸ Reg. \$4.95	SKI PYJAMAS Reg. 2⁸⁸ \$4.95	200 PAIR SOX Reg. \$1.50 8⁸ to \$1.95 3 for \$2.25
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THE CLIMAX TO DORMAN'S 10 DAYS OF VALUE GIVING

29 HARRIS TWEED SPORT COATS

Imported directly from Great Britain.
 Sizes 36 to 44.
 Regulars and tails

80 PAIRS ONLY
Pure Wool Tweed Pants
 Sizes 29 to 36.
 Alterations extra.
 Reg. \$9.95 **5⁸⁸**

200 T-Shirts
 Jantzen.
 Harvey Woods
 Reg. \$1.75 to \$3.95
88¢ to 3⁸⁸

RAYON T-Shirts
 Short sleeves. Small, medium, large.
 Reg. \$2.95 and \$3.95 **1⁹⁸**

Sport Shirts
 Arrow, Tooke, Form.
 Reg. \$4.95 to \$9.95 **2 to 5⁸⁸**

V-NECK Sleeveless Pullovers
 Medium size.
 Limited quantity.
 Reg. \$4.95 **2⁸⁸**

BUTTON-FRONT Cardigans
 All wool. Plain shades.
 Medium size.
 Reg. \$9.95 **6⁸⁸**

8 Only—MEN'S SUITS—Save

Sizes 35 to 40. Regular and tall models. **2⁸⁸**
 Regular \$40.50 Only

Dorman's

On Douglas Phone 4-

UBC Lineup Shuffled For Henley Meeting With Husky Russians

By ARCH MACKENZIE
HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (CP) — An underdog University of British Columbia rowing crew will try today to present Canada's first victory in the Henley Regatta.

But experts at this old Thames-side regatta took a different view. They thought the British Columbia crew could have picked an easier way of doing it.

They match oars with big, sturdy Russian eight over the arduous straight course in the semi-final heats of the Royal Henley Regatta's Grand Challenge Cup.

Strategy probably will be simple in the one-mile, 500-yard race.

"Those Russians push that shell through the water awfully fast," said Canadian manager Nelson Stacey Thursday-after the UBC crew had watched club Krasnoe Znamia easily out-joust College of Cambridge in a borrowed boat.

"Our only hope is to push it a little faster."

SHUFFLED LINE-UP

Coach Frank Read, who took his Empire Games champions to Henley June 19 for training, named a shuffled line-up Thursday night, dropping regulars Ken Doumond and Bob Wilson.

His crew, barring last-minute changes: cox Carl Ogawa, stroke Glen Smith, No. 1 Mike Harris, No. 6 Laurie West, No. 3 Herman Ziskokovits, No. 4 Tom Toynbee, No. 3 Doug McDonald, No. 2 Bill Hughes, bow Phil Kueber.

Read supervised one last evening practice and then packed the boys off to bed at the usual 9:30 deadline.

The Canada-Russia heat has been set for 3:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. PDT). Despite the odds the Canadians were in good spirits, backed up by good-luck messages from home.

"We can win if we just get that spirit of last year," said one, referring to the Empire Games victory in Vancouver. They are tickled.

Maroons Post Seventh Win In Boxla Loop

Carol Hayton sparked Maroons to their seventh straight victory over Golds in girls' lacrosse league action yesterday, scoring three goals in the final period in her club's 6-3 victory at Stevenson park.

Esquimalt lost its first game of the season in the bantam league Wednesday, dropping a 12-11 decision to Fernwood. In a diaper exhibition game at Memorial arena Wednesday night, Saanich topped Victoria, 10-7.

Scorers:
Maroons—Carol Hayton 3, Jan Bege, Pat Burnett, Linda Brown, Total, 4.
Golds—Rev Lewis 3, Maureen George, John Lavigne, Total, 11.
Victoria—Jack Trueman 2, Jim Haggerty, John Moser, Dale Sandrick, Glen Vickers, Glen Woodley, Total, 7.
Saanich—Ken Pierce 3, Paul Collett, 2, Ted Hanson, Total, 10.
Fernwood—Barry Brown 4, Bill Wilson, 3, Gary Martin 2, Don Young, Bob Jones, Murray Southern, Total, 12.
Esquimalt—John McDonald 3, John Larson 2, E. Elton, Dennis Faye, Miss Mason, Gary Woodward, Total, 11.

Marvern Junior Scores Easy Victory In Feature

VANCOUVER — Marvern Junior, a four-year-old overdrive colt from the Haveron Stock Farm, made an impressive 1955 debut at Lansdowne race track yesterday by winning the feature of an eight-race card in easy fashion.

Marvern Junior, with Ronnie Williams aboard, started this year where he left off last year when he failed to place in only one of 10 starts. His time over the sloppy track was 1:14.2.

Today's Dominion Day Handicap has drawn a well-matched field with Steppen, winner of the Lieutenant-Governor's Handicap, carrying the top weight of 148 pounds and the probable favorite.

Haida Knight, who steps up from a better-than-average win in a recent claiming event, and Cyclone also merit consideration.

First Race—(Overcast) 87.00 84.00 82.00 80.00
Bio Drive (Prey) 4.00 3.00

Second Race—(Overcast) 87.00 84.00 82.00 80.00
Bio Drive (Prey) 4.00 3.00

Third Race—(Overcast) 87.00 84.00 82.00 80.00
Bio Drive (Prey) 4.00 3.00

Fourth Race—(Overcast) 87.00 84.00 82.00 80.00
Bio Drive (Prey) 4.00 3.00

Fifth Race—(Overcast) 87.00 84.00 82.00 80.00
Bio Drive (Prey) 4.00 3.00

Sixth Race—(Overcast) 87.00 84.00 82.00 80.00
Bio Drive (Prey) 4.00 3.00

Seventh Race—(Overcast) 87.00 84.00 82.00 80.00
Bio Drive (Prey) 4.00 3.00

Eighth Race—(Overcast) 87.00 84.00 82.00 80.00
Bio Drive (Prey) 4.00 3.00

Ninth Race—(Overcast) 87.00 84.00 82.00 80.00
Bio Drive (Prey) 4.00 3.00

Tenth Race—(Overcast) 87.00 84.00 82.00 80.00
Bio Drive (Prey) 4.00 3.00

Racing Meet Opens At Sidney Today

Leading pacers and trotters from the Pacific Northwest and California will be in action at Sandown park today when a six-day harness racing meet opens with an eight-race card on the newly resurfaced track.

A grandstand with a seating capacity for 1,500 has been completed and a tote board and loudspeaker system have been installed at the park situated near Sidney on the Victoria-Sidney highway.

Eight races will be held today and Saturday with post time at 2:30 p.m. on both days. Racing will continue Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next week with eight races scheduled each day.

(Overnight entries for racing today and Saturday are on Page 14.)

Firing Begins Today In B.C. Shotgun Meet

Shotgun experts from the Mainland and Vancouver Island will be congregating at Victoria Gun Club this morning for the start of the annual British Columbia trap shooting championships.

Officials of the host club expect a near-record number of contestants at their Albert Head road layout for the three-day meet, which is being held under the joint sponsorship of the Victoria club, the British Columbia Trap Shooting Association and the Pacific International Trap Shooting Association.

Winner of the all-around title and the doubles crown last year, Russ Young of Vancouver, will toe the firing line in an attempt to retain his laurels.

Also slated to be on hand to defend the titles they captured last year are singles champion Frank Opsal, Vancouver; handicap titleholder Arnie Homewood, Vancouver; and women's champion Betty Trewhitt of Vancouver.

Firing in preliminary events is slated to get under way at 10 this morning and championship competition will be held Saturday and Sunday for scattergunners in all classifications.

Farmers Beat Capitals, 14-3, For 14th Win

HOW THEY STAND W L Pct OBL
Pacific Venetian Blind 14 2 87.5
Pacific Construction 13 3 80.6
Pacific Service 12 4 75.0
Gorge Pharmacy 11 5 68.8

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Pacific Venetian Blind 14 2 87.5
Pacific Construction 13 3 80.6
Pacific Service 12 4 75.0
Gorge Pharmacy 11 5 68.8

Fletchers Win, 19-2, To Regain Top Spot

HOW THEY STAND W L Pct OBL
Cec Fletcher 19 2 90.5
United Services 18 3 85.7
Chinese Students 17 4 80.9
Victoria City 16 5 76.2
United Services 15 6 71.4

HOW THEY STAND W L Pct OBL
Cec Fletcher 19 2 90.5
United Services 18 3 85.7
Chinese Students 17 4 80.9
Victoria City 16 5 76.2
United Services 15 6 71.4

HOW THEY STAND W L Pct OBL
Cec Fletcher 19 2 90.5
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NEED CASH NOW?

Get your loan here in 1 trip. Employed men and women, phone first—give a few simple facts—upon approval, come in to pick up cash. So phone... write... or come in today!

Loans \$50 to \$1200 or more on Signature, Furniture, or Auto

Personal FINANCE CO.

3 convenient offices—which is nearest you?

VICTORIA — (2 Offices)
• 650-A Yates Street, 2nd Floor. Phone: 2-8263
• 626-Victoria Street, Room 210-211, Central Bldg. Phone: 2-3155

NANAIMO — 204 Commercial Street, 2nd Floor. Phone: 2-3155

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS

Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns. Personal Finance Company of Canada

MUST CLOSE SHAVES BURN YOUR SKIN?

NO! Not if you use NOXZEMA 3-Way Shave

Medicated for cool, painless shaving

Switch to 3-Way Brushless with Noxzema Medication. Discover new face comfort. Here's how it works:

1. Prepares whiskers, skin, helps prevent razor cuts.
2. Built-in pain preventive soothes tender skin.
3. Medication helps heal invisible razor damage.

Use 3-Way Shave alone—or before and after regular lather. It will pay you a face comfort bonus in painless shaves!

SPECIAL OFFER! Two 45¢ tubes of 3-Way Shave 90¢ VALUE ONLY 69¢

EQUIP NOW with amazing LIFE-SAVER TUBELESS TIRES

GIVE YOU PROTECTION AGAINST ALL THREE DRIVING HAZARDS BLOWOUTS PUNCTURES AND SKIDS

TERGESON BROS. 1111 Blanshard 3-7541

"Cec" Fletcher's Great JULY CLEARANCE

Broken Lines, Odds and Ends of Summer Stock . . . On Sale a Little in Advance so You Will Have an Opportunity to Buy Your Holiday Tops Before You Go Away — at These REDUCED JULY CLEARANCE PRICES!

SUITS

Including tweeds, worsteds—single and double-breasted models—First-class merchandise drastically reduced. Suitable for vacation wear and any season of the year!

Values to \$69.50, fine English worsteds, popular blues, greys and browns in one and two-button styles, single or double breasted. Exceptional value at

Values to \$75.00, Garnetts satinfaced Venetians, including some hand-tailored by Londonderry. Fine selection of Picn'ics, and English worsteds in shorts, regulars and tails. Reduced to

38.95 48.95 58.95

SPORT COATS

In Donegals and Lyndale Tweeds . . . a very good selection in summer shades. Buy new at great savings. Values to \$49.50.

23.95 and 28.95

TOPCOATS

A good choice of tweeds, checks, Garnetts, Satinfaced Venetians. These are exceptional value. Reg. to \$79.50.

34.95 and 58.95

SPECIAL ON NAVY BLUE BLAZERS

All-wool blue flannel blazers. Reg. \$35.00. **SALE PRICE 24.95**

SLACKS

Fine worsteds . . . odd trousers, made from quality suiting, suitable for hard wear and keep their good appearance. Ideal for work, dress, vacation wear. Values to \$22.50. **FACTORY SAVINGS 12.95**

SOCKS

Broken and discontinued lines. Values to \$2.00. **JULY SPECIAL 3 prs. 3.00**

SHORTS

Boxer or brief style. Values to \$1.50 for **95c**

TIES

Imported English Leather Brief Cases. Values to \$29.50. **JULY SALE 14.95**

Many Other Items Too Numerous to Mention — Alterations on Clothing Extra

"Cec" Fletcher's Men's Shop

755 YATES STREET FREE PARKING PHONE 3-5412

Guaranteed Exterior PAINT

NOT a Pint NOT a Quart — but a FULL GAL. for \$1.95

FREE PARKING

Come in and browse — thousands do and enjoy it! So do we — no obligation whatsoever.

A lucky buy from a well-known manufacturer! The quality is there — only the label has been changed. Cream, grey, green, brown or buff. Gallon **1.95**

National Brand exterior paint, white. Gallon **2.95**

CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.
1832 STORE STREET Phone: 4-8441 — 4-2434

SUMMER CASUALS

Be Cool and Comfortable IN A PAIR OF OUR SUMMER LIGHT-WEIGHTS

SANDALS — MOCCASINS
In Luggage Tan, Burgundy or Blue Suede

OXFORDS — TIES
In Tan or Burgundy Brown or Blue Suede Black and White or White

MODERN SHOE CO.
YATES AT GOVERNMENT Fred Grossmith

The Courtroom Parade

Navy Bus Driver Fined as Cause Of Multiple Crash

William Loughheed, 3155 Uplands, driver of a navy bus that began a series of rear-end collisions involving four vehicles, yesterday was fined \$35 in city police court for careless driving.

Police said his bus struck the rear of a car at Topaz and Douglas, June 18. The car bounced into the rear of a light car, which in turn struck the rear of a stopped car. Total damage was \$750.

Three persons required emergency treatment at hospital. Magistrate Henry Hall ruled Loughheed should have been more cautious.

Edward V. Rayfuse, Royal Roads, was fined \$35 for careless driving. His vehicle struck the rear of a parked car when Rayfuse attempted to manipulate a rear window.

Allan D. McCormick, 1120 McClure, paid a \$10 fine for failing to notify the motor vehicle branch of a change of address.

Ivar Hansen, no fixed address, was fined \$75 or one month in jail for passing a forged \$50 cheque.

Magistrate Hall said it would appear from a probation report Hansen wrote cheques when he got into difficulties.

Hansen is to make restitution.

In Stanich court, Jack N. Warnock, 1661 Hollywood crescent, was fined \$35 for exceeding 30 miles an hour on Patricia Bay Highway.

Alan D. Anderson, 3211 Irma, was fined \$20 for exceeding 30 miles an hour on Harriet road, and Signe Anderson, 218 Homer, was fined \$15 for violating a school patrol stop sign.

Falling to have splash aprons on the rear wheels of his truck cost Ernest A. Poole, 751 Middleton, a \$10 fine.

HISTORIC LINE
The first passenger railway line in Britain linked Liverpool and Manchester in 1830.

NOW SHOWING! ODEON

"Superb, warm, rich!"

MECHT-LANCASTER presents

"MARTY"

ERNEST BORGNINE and BETSY BLAIR

Story and Screenplay by PAULI CHAYESKY

Directed by DELBERT MANN - Produced by HAROLD HECHT

Associate Producer: Pauli Chayesky - Released by UNITED ARTISTS

STARTS TODAY!

They Drop Out Of Heaven To Pull 'Em Out Of Hell!

BATTLE TAXI

AL 1.36, 1.56, 2.36, 3.36 - PEEL

"STRANGER ON HORSEBACK"

AL 1.46, 2.36, 3.36

PLAZA

3-6414

USED CAR?

WILSON MOTORS!

Yates at Quadra

McMORRANS

Cordova Bay Limited

Present the Smooth Rhythms

OF

REG WOOD

and his Orchestra

DANCING

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

TABLE RESERVATIONS - 4-3743

COUPLES ONLY

ISLAND'S FINEST MAPLE FLOOR

Now... the first

really different gin

G&W LONDON DRY

extra dry

G&W

GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED

Canada's Oldest Distillery

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Star Shortage Gets Critical

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The star talent situation has reached the critical stage in Hollywood.

Some producers will tell you that the number of stars who really mean something at the box office has dwindled to a dozen or two.

Notable among these are John Wayne, Gary Cooper, James Stewart, Alan Ladd, Bing Crosby, Clark Gable, Humphrey Bogart and a few others.

Most of these stars are middle-aged. A few younger players have joined that stellar position—Marlon Brando, Marilyn Monroe, Martin and Lewis and possibly a handful of others.

The list of what the trade calls "money draws" looks pretty small compared to the old days when 75 or 100 stars could pull people into the theatres. A major reason for the decline is the breakdown of new talent programs at the major studios.

Only one lot still maintains an extensive training for future stars. That is Universal—International. The studio is even expanding its activities under the direction of Jess Kimmel.

The studio, which has helped produce such names as Tony Curtis, Rock Hudson, Jeff Chandler, has become so well-known that outsiders have tried to pay for the program. The studio has declined, limiting the curricula to its own young players.

Many come from little theatres around Hollywood, some from television, some merely arrive at the studio by themselves. The major-

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Doctor Gives Polio-Prevention Tips For Those Who Haven't Had Vaccine

While close to 5,000 children in the Victoria area have been inoculated with Salk polio vaccine, parents were warned yesterday to take precautions to guard their other children from the disease.

There have been only two cases of polio in Victoria this year.

Her suggestions are: Practice cleanliness by washing hands before eating and before handling food. Keep flies and other insects away from food. Don't leave garbage uncovered. Good personal health habits prevent polio.

Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffey, acting medical health officer, yesterday listed six suggestions for protection.

"Careful parents can follow these suggestions along with their normal activities," said Dr. Mahaffey. "Polio can be avoided. Let's try to prevent it."

illness is one of the best protective measures.

Don't get overtired because extreme fatigue lowers resistance. Too strenuous play, late hours and irregular living habits.

GEM THEATRE

NOW SHOWING!

ROOM FOR ONE MORE

Featuring CARY GRANT and BETSY DRAKE

Perfect Family Entertainment

Reviewers' Rating: "Excellent"

Selected Short Subjects, including "A THOUSAND MILES IN COLOR"

Complete Program 6:45 and 8:47

Feature starts 7:15 and 9:15

"SUSAN SLEPT HERE"

OAK BAY

NOW SHOWING

CINEMASCOPE

With Hi-Fidelity Stereophonic Sound

"Captain Lightfoot"

Photographed in scenic Ireland

Starring ROCK HUDSON - BARBARA RUSH

Stars of "Magnificent Obsession"

NEWS AND CARTOON

Complete Showings at 6:50 and 8:50

Box Office Opens 6:30

FOX

Where Sound Means Success

HILLSIDE AND QUADRA

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

STARTING MONDAY!

"MELBA"

SIROCCO

DANCING SAT. NITE

Bernie Porlier's Orchestra and Gloria Berry

DANCING 8-1

Reservations: 2-5211 After 1-7-7-7

DANCE TONIGHT

CLUB Tango

Dinner - Dancing - Music

Table Reservations: 2-8222

CADBORO BAY PAVILION

Dancing Every Sat. Nite

To The JOAN O'NEILL TRIO

DANCING 8-12

Under New Management

Completely Redecorated

Ample Parking

Reservations 7-2201

Jillicum OUTDOOR

NOW 60¢

ROCK HUDSON "BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"

Drama - Technicolor

ROLAND YOUNG "THE MAN FROM TANGIER"

Comedy - Drama

PLAY RINGO IN YOUR CAR EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Sponsored by Victoria Klamm Club - Jackpot Now \$110

Doctor Gives Polio-Prevention Tips For Those Who Haven't Had Vaccine

its are possible invitations to polio.

Do not swim in polluted water. All unsafe swimming areas from Ross bay to Ogden point are clearly marked.

Call the doctor if there are signs of fever, along with headache, nausea, upset stomach, muscle soreness or stiffness.

Keep out of crowds. Try not to have children mix with strangers, on buses, boats and beaches.

Practice cleanliness by washing hands before eating and before handling food. Keep flies and other insects away from food. Don't leave garbage uncovered. Good personal health habits prevent polio.

Don't get overtired because extreme fatigue lowers resistance. Too strenuous play, late hours and irregular living habits.

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At EATON'S—Save Up to 7⁴⁶ on Cotton Dresses

Manufacturer's Clearance Saturday!

Ordinarily 12.95 to 15.95 Each



Just once a year do you find the price as low as this on these high-style cotton originals. The manufacturer cleared out his entire line of over-makes and samples to EATON'S, to make room for new fall styles. . . . You reap the savings! Many one-of-a-kind styles which makes Phone Orders difficult to fill—so, come in personally early Saturday morning and pick your own crop. . . . choose from:

- Fabrics of Italian prints, polished cotton
- Prints, plain colours, stripes in a host of colours
- Tailored styles, dressy styles, jacketed sun dresses, shirt dresses, . . . sleeveless, short, and long sleeves.
- Women's sizes 14 1/2 to 22
- Misses' sizes 7 to 20.

EATON'S
Special Price,
each

849

EATON'S—Cotton Dresses, Second Floor



Saturday Features in the Bargain Basement

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Men's Sport Coats

Manufacturer's clearance of better sport jackets in tweed and worsted finishes. Choose from many designs in short, regular and tall models. All are new-style cuts with narrow lapels, patch pockets and centre vents. They are three-quarter lined with rayon and have taped seams. Grey, brown, charcoal and dark brown.

Special,
each **14⁷⁷**

Wool Worsted Sport Pants

Full cut, heavy pocketing, drop loops, pleated fronts and zipper closures . . . are smart-style features of these men's all-wool worsted sport slacks. In sizes 30 to 44, the slacks come in light grey, dark grey and dark brown. Special, pair

9⁷⁷

Men's Gore Loafers

Repeat special purchase of popularly-styled gore loafers in natural tan leather and white foam rubber soles and heels. They have plain moosekin vamps and are available in sizes 6 to 11. Special, pair

5⁹⁵



EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Save Saturday, 9.5 Cu. Ft. Crosley Refrigerator

Featuring the
"Prestomatic Defrosting"

In this Crosley Super Shelvador Refrigerator you'll enjoy the storage flexibility provided by the full-width shelves that will accommodate wide platters and trays! No centre columns or supports to get in your way! Come in and check the Crosley illustrated at the left. You'll be thrilled with the beauty of its classic design . . . completely satisfied with its storage service and prestomatic defrosting

- Two Custom "Quick-Release" Ice Trays
- Built-In Beverage Server
- Prestomatic Defrosting
- Roller-Mounted Crisper
- 42-lb. Freezer Locker, 14-lb. Frozen Storage Drawer

EATON'S Special Price, each
(9.5 cu. ft. size)

279⁹⁵



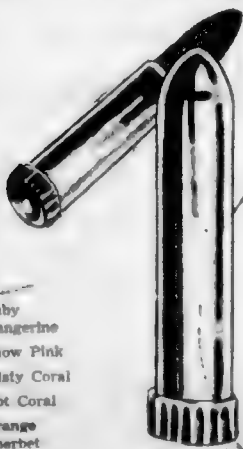
Down Payment **29.00**

Monthly Payments **13.00**
as low as

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House
Furnishings Building, Phone 2-7141

Manufacturer's Clearance REVLON LIPSTICK Ordinarily, each 49^c

Fresh new "indestructible" lipsticks right from the factory as manufacturer clears discontinued cases. Buy a long lasting supply at EATON'S Saturday—pay half price. Choose from flattering shades.



FEATURE
SPECIAL

**2 FOR
94^c**

- Baby
Tangerine
- Snow Pink
- Misty Coral
- Hot Coral
- Orange
Sherbet
- Queen of
Diamonds

EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor, Phone 2-7141

Teen-Gals!

Here they are!

White Poplin Jackets

at
only **5⁹⁵**



Teenagers Love 'Em . . . EATON'S Has 'Em

. . . waist-length, shower-resistant white poplin jackets. Tailored just like your best beau's, with zipper closing, zippered slash pockets and neat fitting, pointed collar. White and pink . . . but practical because they're washable and because you can wear them with everything! Sizes 14 to 20 . . . Hurry down early Saturday for yours!

EATON'S—Hill Victoria Shop, Second Floor, Phone 2-7141

Open Your EATON REVOLVING CREDIT ACCOUNT with NO DOWN PAYMENT

If You Buy Each Month	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th
You May Buy Up To	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110	120	130	140	150	160	170	180	190	200	210	220	230	240	250	260	270	280	290	300	310	320	330	340	350	360	370	380	390	400	410	420	430	440	450	460	470	480	490	500	510	520	530	540	550	560	570	580	590	600	610	620	630	640	650	660	670	680	690	700	710	720	730	740	750	760	770	780	790	800	810	820	830	840	850	860	870	880	890	900	910	920	930	940	950	960	970	980	990	1000

For further information contact us at our nearest office, Third Floor, Phone 2-7141

EATON'S The Store for YOUNG CANADA

Youthful fashions to keep young girls cool, comfortable and crisp-looking all summer long. Popular because they're easy to care for.

Girls' Skirts

Some have all-around pleats, some unpressed pleats and others featuring tucks. . . . Fabrics include Vicuña, rayon, acetate and wool in a host of pastel and dark shades, plus plaids. All have zipper closings.

Sizes 2 to 6x each **2.98 to 5.50**
Sizes 7 to 14 each **3.98 to 9.50**

Girls' Blouses

Girls' blouses, trimmed with lace, ruffles, or polka dots. Material rayon, rayon, acetate, viscose or pastel colours, striped with, some are three-quarter sleeves. Peter Pan collar optional.

Sizes 2 to 6x each **1.29 to 2.98**
Sizes 7 to 14 each **1.79 to 4.98**

Girls' Sweaters

Wool, nylon and Orlon are all represented in this collection of girls' sweaters, short and long sleeved pullovers, cardigans with reinforced button fronts . . . all with rib knit cuffs, necks and waistbands. Colours are red, blue, pink, yellow and white.

Sizes 2 to 6x each **1.98 to 5.50**
Sizes 8 to 14 each **2.75 to 6.95**

*Depot's trade name for acrylic fibre.
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor,
Phone 2-7141

Children's Sandals

Broken lines in children's step or composition soled sandals. Cut-out vamp, some with open, others with closed toes. Colours include white, brown, beige, red and multi-coloured.

Broken sizes. Pair **1.89**
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Third Floor,
Phone 2-7141



Back of Page--More **EATON News**

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone 2-7141

T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED

Navy Moves Its Trophies



Captain G. A. V. Thomson keeps an eye on the silverware as men of HMCS Malahat move their prized possessions into new division headquarters. Able Seaman Harry Arrowsmith, left, and Able Seaman G. Lethbridge are entrusted with cups and strongbox on move from

Moresby House, now Wren barracks, to old Customs House, renovated and renovated on Wharf street yesterday. Ward room and four messes for ratings are provided in spacious block for oldest naval reserve division in Canada.

Around Town

Health Board Recommends Midways Ban

Recommendation that carnival midway be banned from Arena Way unless proper sanitary arrangements are made was endorsed by Victoria-Esquamet Union Board of Health yesterday.

It was stated that the midway staged there during the May 24 celebrations operated without proper conveniences although facilities at a garage a few blocks away were available.

"I think next year it ought to be a lot tougher for them to get a permit," commented Aul Molar Mooney.

"It points up the need in the Greater Victoria area for a proper place to hold such events," he added.

The recommendation will be sent to city council.

Probation terms were given to 26 persons charged in Victoria juvenile court during

May, according to police chief John Blackstock's monthly report.

Fines totalling \$42.50 were levied, two charges were withdrawn, and only one charge resulted in an Oakalla jail term.

Eighteen charges involved motor vehicles, driver's licences or had driving habits. There were two theft charges and one each of possession of liquor and contributing to juvenile delinquency.

Barry Poole, 8, 213 Wilson, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital by police yesterday noon after breaking an arm in a fall from a fence at his home.

Licked Letters Still Best

Application of the tongue apparently is still the best method of sealing a letter.

The post office in Victoria and yesterday that letters or any other articles sealed with cellulose tape or any other substance which does not permit a lasting impression of date stamps cannot be accepted for registration.

Where mailers are particularly concerned over security of contents they should use gummed paper tape, which permits a proper and lasting impression of the date stamp postal headquarters added.

Greater Victoria banks will be closed today and Saturday. There was a last-minute rush of business in many banks during late hours yesterday, due mainly to month-end accounts being settled.

Banks reopen Monday.

Supermarket playgroups in Oak Bay will open Monday when registrations will be accepted, with a \$2 fee per

family for the month.

Official openings and special events will be held Thursday, attended by Oak Bay council members.

Park hours are as follows: Windsor park, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Lafayette, Esplanade and Willow parks, 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Mixed swimming classes will be held Wednesday and Saturdays at 9 a.m. in the Crystal Garden.

To Appear on TV

Televiewers of CBUT-Vancouver will peek into the kitchen of Vancouver's Imperial Hotel Sunday when chef Eric K. Fisher will lead cameras through stages of his award-winning courses.

Program will be seen on channel 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Red China Recognition Suggested

A veteran of 23 years in China and Malaya, who was elected president of the U.N.A.S. association in Victoria last night believes the time has come for the West to recognize the Chinese Communist government.

J. H. Ford, who came to Victoria a year ago, said the Chinese attitude has changed in that time. The Communists realize Asia "can't stand a new Chinese imperialism."

"So they are now taking a more reasonable position," he said. "I believe at the big four conference there will be a move toward recognition of Communist China."

Mr. Ford was with the Shell Oil Co. in China for 20 years before he began a three-year stint assisting the Malayan government to settle more than 1,000,000 Chinese during guerrilla warfare there.

He was personally responsible for resettlement of 40,000 Chinese in 10 villages over a three-year period.

Mr. Ford said Canadians believe Britain should "pull out" of Malaya, but he explained that Malaya are "really running themselves and there are a small number of British people there to see that the rules are kept."

Annual meeting also chose Dr. Peter Mac, Dr. A. M. Hill, and Mrs. Bessie Archibald as representatives. Dr. Thomas, who is honorary secretary, and Roger Stanfield as treasurer.

Tanker Aground In Sooke Harbor

Coastal tanker Imperial Nanaimo went aground on a sandbar in Sooke harbor at 6 p.m. yesterday. An Imperial Oil Company's vessel carrying 800 tons of oil left the sandbar under her own power 15 minutes later and diked at Sooke.

The ship was not damaged.

Saanich Parks Badly Neglected, Victoria Alderman Tells Meeting

Saanich is not pulling its weight with regards to parks, Victoria Ald. Donald Smith told a Saanich Voters' Association-sponsored meeting at Royal Oak last night.

He said Saanich spends only 32 cents per capita for improvement and maintenance of its parks, whereas Victoria spends \$3.34 per capita, Esquimalt \$1.10 and Oak Bay \$1.15.

"NOT GOOD ENOUGH"

"This is not good enough for an area the size of Saanich," he said, and pointed out that Victoria spent \$190,000 on parks for a population of 33,500 and Saanich only \$10,440 for a population of 17,100. Oak Bay spent \$10,000 for 17,100 population and Esquimalt \$11,500 for 10,900 population.

"Saanich parks compared to Victoria parks are not in good condition," he said. "Your first trimming was done recently with a hay mower and your water pools are not operating yet. Your parks are not updated the way they should be in a municipality of this size."

He declared it was time Saanich council did something about the parks.

"The park area in Saanich is 1,500 acres but Victoria has some 100 acres of that kind," he observed.

He advised the meeting to consider support for the idea of an elected parks board for the Greater Victoria area. "Then you would have people interested in flowers and recreation to run the parks, and they will not be left with people more interested in roads and sewers," he said.

"LITTLE PROSPECT"

"It is quite obvious at 12 cents a head Saanich is not going to do much for parks or development of that area (Beaver lake) in the near future," he said.

He urged that a plan for development of the Beaver lake area as a park, a \$500,000 race track and a fair ground should be presented to the ratepayers of Victoria and Saanich for their approval or rejection.

"When this is accepted the project should then be put out to tender. If some other concern is prepared to pay more than the Island Turf Club Ltd. they should have it," he said.

Direct revenue from the proposed Beaver lake development would be \$800 rent annually to Victoria, which he thought was not enough. "I'd like to see Saanich in lieu of taxes, and about \$200 a day licence fees while racing was held," he said.

He felt sure the provincial government will be willing to develop the area as a Class A park.

Regional planning director Graham Wilsman urged that a long-term plan be prepared for park development. Speaking of Beaver lake area he said "by crowds of all the public land were developed for park purposes it would be preferable to some of the land being alienated."

Public To Be Taught About Fluoridation

Education of the people towards fluoridation of public water supplies will be the next step, Victoria-Esquamet Union Board of Health decided Thursday.

"I would not like to see a referendum at this time," said Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy. "We have to educate the people about fluoridation. It's the same principle as when they first thought in vaccination against smallpox. The people disagreed."

It was stated that a group of doctors, nurses and dentists had formed a committee and it was hoped to expand the fluoridation issue to groups such as the Chamber of Commerce, service clubs and PTAs.

"I think the only way we can settle the subject is to thrash this thing out," said board chairman G. K. Sammon of Esquimalt.

"I don't think the average citizen is interested in all the angles of fluoridation and I don't think they are qualified to give an opinion," he said.

Chamber's Choice

G. F. Dunn, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, was chosen by the board of directors yesterday to head the legislative buildings at 7:30 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Greater Victoria Citizenship Council, has been designated "I am a Canadian Day."

New Canadians will take the oath of citizenship administered by Justice H. Christie. The band from HMCS Malahat will play.

Native Sons of BC will name Victoria's "Good Citizen" for 1955.

At 6:30 p.m. there will be a "Senior A" softball game in Central park.

At the Victoria Gun Club on Meridian road the Provincial Trap shooting championships will open today and end Sunday.

In the Saanich Arm the first (Chukar Club) day of the year is scheduled for today.

At Duncan the annual Dominion Day carnival is expected to attract about 20,000 persons from all over the Island.

A street parade with floats, a fire-fighting demonstration and various sports will be featured at Ladysmith.

Speed boat races from Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Campbell River will compete at Campbell River.

Channel swimmer Bert Thomas will be featured at traction in his attempt to swim shall, after a speech at Rotary on child discipline, being asked to swim on Quadra Island, a how-to-made-out when his own boat turned on the garden hose inside the house.

Funeral services will be held in McCall's funeral home at 3 p.m. tomorrow for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Laxson, 84, who died in Victoria Wednesday.

The cabinet has declared Monday, December 26, and Tuesday, December 27, holidays under the Holidays Act and Shops Regulation and Weekly Holidays Act.

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Something for Everyone

Island Celebrates Dominion Day

Vancouver Islanders will join in celebrations today to honor Canada's 85th birthday.

Main celebration on the lower Island will be at Sidney where Barbara Mitchell will reign over Sidney Day celebrations.

A big parade through Sidney at noon will start the celebrations with events scheduled until 9:30 p.m. at Sidney's Memorial park. A dinner in the armory at Patricia Bay airport will close the day.

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend Sunday's pack of Sidney for the big truck sporting with harness racing, horse races at 2:30 p.m. and there will be a big parade, Saturday and Sunday of next week.

At Western Speedway, there will be a big truck sporting, Saturday and Sunday of next week.

Only big celebration in Victoria will be the pageant of citizenship to be staged on the steps of the legislative buildings at 7:30 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Greater Victoria Citizenship Council, has been designated "I am a Canadian Day."

New Canadians will take the oath of citizenship administered by Justice H. Christie. The band from HMCS Malahat will play.

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Seen in Passing



Trudy Anne Richardson, not too much concerned about a career and not too excited about having made 85 per cent in her grade 8 examinations. Trudy Anne is just 14 and won the Governor-General's medal this year for highest marks obtained in her grade in Canada. She attends St. Ann's Academy, came here two years ago from Saskatoon.

She's always made "pretty good" marks, she says. She lives at home, 275 Linden with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson, and sister Jane, 8, and Bonnie, 10, who attended St. Ann's.

Bob Allen, posing a little better, having already bought a new car. Bill Randall looking forward to today's harness racing at Victoria park, Sidney, ... Capt. Albert and Campbell River will compete at Campbell River.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Home for Holidays

Party Honors Affianced Couple

Christened Sunday

To Attend Wedding

Shower Party

For Deirdre Irwin

Tea Hostess

Getting Married?

Handy 6 Bottle Carton

36¢

(plus deposit)

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Phone 3-4111, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WANT ADS

Phone 3-4111 for Colonist
Classified

16 Daily Colonist

Victoria, B.C. Fri. July 1, 1955

Complete Radio Program for Friday

The complete program, corrections and changes as announced by the individual stations.

Information on radio programs in 1955 and does not assume responsibility for transcription listings.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For more space, see page 16 for rates and conditions. For more space, see page 16 for rates and conditions.

DEATHS

MURPHY—At the Victoria Hospital on June 28, 1955, at the age of 78 years, after a long illness, Mrs. M. J. Murphy, nee Macdonald, of 1234 St. James Street, died.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARE YOU IN THE SWIM?
If not, take a look at our smooth line of suits and swimwear. We have the latest in swimwear for men and women.

REMEMBER

The cost of a married is half the cost of a new tire. Remember, a good tire is a good investment.

IN MEMORIAM

DAVENPORT—Mrs. Alice, died July 1, 1955, at the age of 78 years, after a long illness, at the Victoria Hospital.

BIRTHS

DERBYSHIRE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Derbyshire, a son, July 1, 1955, at the Victoria Hospital.

ENGAGEMENTS

WILSON—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss J. H. Wilson, to Mr. J. H. Wilson.

MARRIAGES

ALLEN—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss J. H. Allen, to Mr. J. H. Allen.

DEATHS

WILSON—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, announce the death of their daughter, Miss J. H. Wilson, on July 1, 1955.

REPLIES TO PRIVATE BOX NUMBERS may only be obtained from the down town office of Victoria Press Ltd. at 1215 Broad Street.

VICTORIA TIRE LIMITED
GOVERNMENT at 1215 BROAD STREET
REPAIRS, RETREADS, SAFETY INSPECTIONS
1215 BROAD STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

WANTED
Wanted—Real Estate Salesman for Victoria. Must have experience in selling residential property. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to: [Address]

WANTED
Wanted—Male Help. For a busy household. Must be reliable and capable. Salary \$100 per month. Apply to: [Address]

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ARTICLES IN STORAGE DO NOT PRACRAC GOD — SELL THEM WITH A QUICK-RESULT WANT AD!

2575
e Liquor Control Board or by v
mbia.

BLONDIE
BEN BOLT
MARY WORTH
LIL LABNER
POGO
RIP KIRBY
ARCHIE
REX MORGAN
JUDGE PARKER
KERRY DRIKE

BLONDIE
DIDN'T I MAKE A RULE THAT THE LAST ONE TO BED HAD TO LOCK ALL THE DOORS?
YES, DEAR.
THEN HOW COME THE FRONT DOOR WAS LEFT UNLOCKED LAST NIGHT?
YOU WERE THE LAST ONE UP—YOU LEFT THE DOOR UNLOCKED YOURSELF.
WELL, HERE AFTER WHEN I MAKE A RULE, IT APPLIES TO ME TOO, UNDERSTAND?

BEN BOLT
I HAVE NOT SEEN MY COUSIN JOHANN SINCE WE WERE BOYS TOGETHER AT HOME, WHEN OUR BELIEVED UNCLE DIED. HE SURPRISED A DOG THAT JOHANN AND I SHARE HIS ESTATE—BUT THAT WE MUST DO SO TOGETHER.

MARY WORTH
COME INTO THE HOUSE, JOHNN! I'VE SOMETHING TO TALK OVER WITH YOU!
DARLING! THIS IS MRS. WORTH'S HOME.
I DO HOPE MR. WORTH HAS CHANGED HIS MIND ABOUT LETTING ME HAVE THIS LOVELY COTTAGE.

LIL LABNER
KINDLY STEP OUTSIDE, SO WE WON'T SCORCH THE FURNITURE. I GOTTA GIVE YOU THE WHAMMY, MARYWORTH!
FEEL FREE?
NOT A FULL WHAMMY, BECAUSE AFTER IT PASSED THROUGH YOUR HOUSE IN ITS PATH, SPLIT THAT MOUNTAIN, DRY UP THAT RIVER, AND CAUSE 40 DAYS OF RAIN!!
A HALF-WHAMMY WILL BE SUFFICIENT TO BRING YOU TO YOURS—BUT, BEFORE I UNLEASH IT, I ASK YOU, AS ONE GENTLEMAN TO ANOTHER, TO JOIN GREEN!

POGO
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE LESSONS IN BEING A DOG?
YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE TAUGHT THE ALLIGATORIN TRADE?
NO, I WASN'T TRYIN' TO BE FACETIOUS—THEY ARE A BIG DEE-HANDY DOGS IN THE TEEVY BUSINESS NOW—ALLIGATORS AREN'T IN DEMAND BUT DOGS IS.

RIP KIRBY
THERE'S YOUR SHAKE SATTAN, SADDLE MISSION ACCOMPLISHED!
GREAT WORK, RYAN! I KNEW YOU COULD DO IT!
WAIT A MINUTE, HE'S GOING TO...
FORTUNATELY, NO, I PREFER TO TAKE MY PRISONERS ALIVE.

ARCHIE
ARE YOU GONNA PUT FLOWERS IN THESE POTS?
BILLY, THOSE ARE THE VERY LATEST MODERN DESIGNED PATIO CHAIRS!
THEY LOOK ABOUT AS COMFORTABLE AS HUB CAPS!
DON'T BE SO OLD-FASHIONED, AND SIT DOWN!

REX MORGAN
BUT IT'S TRUE, JALNY I DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'RE RUNNING AWAY FROM!
YOU KNOW AS WELL AS I, DONNA! PLEASE DON'T TRY MY PATIENCE!

JUDGE PARKER
LIKE'S OVER AT THE HOSPITAL EMERGENCY ROOM, HE'S BEEN BEATEN UP BUT GOOD!
I SUPPOSE THAT NOW IT'LL BE IMPOSSIBLE TO GET HIM TO SAY ANYTHING!

KERRY DRIKE
IT'S AS SIMPLE, AND SURE, AS GETTING RADIATOR ANTI-FREEZE CHECKED AT A FILLING STATION, JOHNN!
WHEN THE BALLOON IS INFLATED, WITH THE SUBJECT'S BREATH, THE WOODEN MOUTHPIECE IS THROWN AWAY...
A RUBBER TUBE IS CONNECTED TO THE BALLOON WITH A GLASS JOINT...
NOW WE OPEN THIS CLAMP—AND YOUR OWN BREATH WILL CONVICT HIM—OR ACQUIT HIM!

MR. RUMBLES
TAKE HIM INSIDE TO PRESENT US WITH HIS HEAD IN SHAME! HE'LL SEE WHAT HAPPENED TO HORACE!
HUMAN! HE'S PROBABLY HIDING HIS HEAD IN SHAME! HE'LL SEE WHAT HAPPENED TO HORACE!
WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE DORRIS WANTS TO SEE HORACE?
I DON'T KNOW, CHILD, BUT MAYBE HE HAS SOMETHING IMPORTANT IN MIND!
IMPORTANT SAYS SHE? FROM THE CUT OF HER JAW THE LAD LOOKS MAD AS A BROODING BULL!

JULIE JONES
OF COURSE HE WOULD MISS PANKY JUST TO SHOW UP HARDY AS A SORT OF COLDCHEARTED GINON LEGGEE OR SOMETHING! MY BLUE WOULD HE? CAN ANYBODY TELL ME?
SHUT IT JUST POSSIBLE HE DID IT FOR SOME OTHER MOTIVE—SAY, LIKE KINDNESS?
WHAT EVER POSSESSED HIM TO HAVE THE IDEA? I RATHER LIKE THE BOY FOR DOING IT, HONEY.

MUT & JEFF
KID, YOU BETTER STEP ON IT! THERE'S A COP AFTER US!
PUTT PUTT PUTT
BOY, THAT WAS CLOSE!

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

North-South vulnerable
South dealer

NORTH
♠ A 10 9 8 6
♥ A Q 8
♦ A Q 9 8
♣ A Q 9 8

EAST
♠ J 5 3
♥ K 8 3 2
♦ K 10 7 5 4
♣ 7 2

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ J 10 7 5
♦ J 9 6 2
♣ 10 8 5 4

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass 1♥ 2♥ Pass
3♠ Pass 3♠ All Pass

When your opponents open the bidding, you have three possible ways to tell your partner that you have a good hand. One is a jump overcall. If you play that bid as strength-showing—although quite a few players prefer to use this as a preemptive bid. Another is a takeout double. Both these bids leave something to the discretion of your partner. Opposite the first, you want partner to pass unless he has a trick. When you double, partner may pass, electing to play for penalties against the opponents. The third and strongest of the bids, however, affords partner no choice. An immediate cue-bid in the opponent's suit requires partner to continue responding until game has been bid, or until the opponents have been doubled for penalties.

Conventionally, therefore, South had no right to pass his partner's three-spade bid. He explained afterwards that he was "sure" North would go on to four spades; he was merely trying to save his side from this disaster. But a far greater disaster occurred when he passed.

passed, for he sacrificed partnership confidence for the future, in addition to letting the bidding die at the poorest possible contract for his side. By playing the hand well, North managed to go down only one trick—small consolation for having reached a spot where there was no hope of getting anywhere.

South should have continued to respond—by bidding no-trump. If North had passed, perhaps that contract would have been defeated—but if the defense wasn't too accurate and at least there would have been something worthwhile to gain. If North had gone on to five clubs, however, that contract was almost sure to succeed. As assuming a singleton diamond lead, with the trick going to East's king and a diamond return ruffed by West, North would win the heart continuation, cash the spade ace and lead a spade to South to ruff. A successful club finesse puts dummy in for another spade ruff by South. North then ruffs a heart. South trumps the fourth spade. North gets back with another heart ruff and when the ace of clubs drops all the outstanding trumps, dummy wins the last tricks with the good spade and the ace of diamonds.

Even against the near double-dummy opening of a low heart, South can make five clubs, playing this way: Ace of hearts, ace of spades, spade ruff, successful finesse of the queen of diamonds; here a diamond return would parallel the defence of a diamond opening, so assume that East returns a heart, forcing North to ruff. The play continues: spade ruff by South, successful finesse of the club queen; spade ruff by South's last trump, and South leads a low diamond. Whether West ruffs or not, the best he can do is win one trump trick.

Daily Astrology

BY RITA DEL MAR

FRIDAY, JULY 1

Friday for everyone: Those who exert care and tact and those who are making contacts and decisions between midday and early evening will accomplish the most—but, every one should be on guard against a tendency to indulge in wishful thinking or snap judgment. Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Depend on down-to-earth planning and fact-finding today. Recheck decisions; use care en route.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Avoid inharmonious with dear ones; don't jeopardize funds. Let others do the spending.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Make this a conscientious day; play up unity. Take fractious persons in your stride.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Be capable in your work; conciliatory toward those in your vicinity. Use dietary and health discretion.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Derive what pleasure you can from contact with elders; persons in your locale. Be wary of inharmonious, hasty deeds.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Seek to keep meetings, developments in your familiar setting on an even keel. Sidestep belligerence.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Make this a routine day; go after necessary information. Be quick to ward off squabbles.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—Turn today's activities to advantage in the interests of the treasury; but don't take risks. Limit spending.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Move toward security in personal or organizational affairs. Maintain accord.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Play up any chances to entrench yourself and clear away difficulties. Rule out aggressive tactics.

January 20 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Accent is on friends, club connections, loved ones. Be discreet re possessions or monetary interests.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—A tactful, pleasant manner will uphold your aspirations. Don't wear a chip on your shoulder.

Planning ahead—Good for entertainment, sociability, etc.: July 1, 3, 5, 8, 9, 15, 17, 19.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

Saturday for everyone: Be friendly, courteous about getting things accomplished during morning. Afternoon favors resourcefulness, ideas. However, shun confusion, extravagance, involvement; inharmonious, haste, impulse. Look for your birthdate and birthsign below:

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Take measures to bring favored goals within reach to the early afternoon. Recheck decisions, routes later.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Keep plugging to score worthwhile progress during the early afternoon. Save money, energy later.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Join forces with dors to the early afternoon: Be sociable; get around. Keep your peace later.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Schedule transactions for the morning and early afternoon hours. Don't lean too heavily on others later.

July 23 to August 22 (Leo)—Set machinery in motion to secure pet objectives until the early afternoon. Take no chances later.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Give time to household, office matters, or extend hospitality to the early afternoon. Slow the pace later.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Accomplish something of value or outline a schedule of activities to the early afternoon. Use tact, care later.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—Advance interests connected with buying, selling, income until the early afternoon. Be economical, diplomatic later.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Initiate significant measures until the early afternoon. Bring budget, finances into line later.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Move to dissolve difficulties or catch up with rest prior to the early afternoon. Steer clear of difficulties later.

January 20 to February 19 (Aquarius)—Strive for stable advances until the early afternoon. Don't expect too much of friendships, co-operation later.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Make headway with transactions involving parents, higher-ups to the early afternoon. Go slow later.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

ACROSS
1. Chilly and fever.
2. Left hand side of an amount.
3. Stilled.
4. Young salmon.
5. To rub out.
6. Group of birds.
7. Parcel of land.
8. Matrie.
9. Hearing organ.
10. Food.
11. Storage pit.
12. One who responds (pl.).
13. Be so coo.
14. Fish scales.
15. Zippers.
16. Maps.
17. Stomachs.
18. Tales.
19. Ritual high priest.
20. Place.
21. Mary of omens.
22. To occlude.
23. To occlude.
24. To occlude.
25. To occlude.
26. To occlude.
27. To occlude.
28. To occlude.
29. To occlude.
30. To occlude.

DOWN
1. Early stone.
2. Male torments.
3. Close to (past).
4. Moment.
5. Roman urban official.
6. Mosaic.
7. Italian rain.
8. Crutch.
9. Colored state.
10. Patch for shoe.
11. Church festival.
12. Curtains.
13. Number.
14. A rip.
15. Kind of horse.
16. A disaster.
17. Ardent.
18. Italian rain.
19. Crutch.
20. Colored state.
21. Patch for shoe.

Answer to Previous Puzzle:
HARDY
HARDY
HARDY
HARDY
HARDY
HARDY
HARDY
HARDY
HARDY
HARDY
HARDY
HARDY
HARDY

WANTED

Colonist Carriers

Applications are now being taken to fill a few available good profit-making routes in different districts in the city and rural areas.

Apply in Person at the Colonist Circulation Dept.

2631 Douglas Street, OR—

Fill in the form below and mail it to the above address.

COLONIST ROUTE APPLICATION

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AGE _____ TELEPHONE _____

YOUR Summer Vacation SALE . . . Continues Saturday at the BAY!

Shop for sparkling fresh vacation togs . . . glamorous summer party wear . . . cool, comfortable, easy-to-pack holiday travel outfits for Dad, yourself and the youngsters. Choose home-brightening furnishings . . . for indoor and outdoor living . . . timed just right for your happier, carefree summer. TOP VALUE AT GUARANTEED SAVINGS! Re-read your value-packed Mer



Shop by phone . . . Order by number

• Sorry, no phone orders on hour specials
Summer Vacation Sale values are as near as your phone. Just dial 3-7111 and ask for the Order Board. Every item is numbered for your convenience in ordering. Your order will be filled promptly and efficiently. Out-of-town customers in Sidney, Keating, Sooke, Cobble Hill or Duncan, call ZENITH 6040 . . . the BAY pays the toll.



Shop for the WHOLE FAMILY with a Bay Budget Buying Card . . . Fast, easy and only one down payment.

Arrange your card for any amount from \$15 to \$150 and pay 10% down (min. \$5), the balance monthly. Use your CARD in all departments (except foods) for fast, convenient shopping. It will list your purchases . . . give you up to 6 months to pay. (No carrying charges on accounts paid within 90 days). Arrange your BAY BUDGET BUYING CARD in the accounts office, 4th . . . or Information Centre, main.

SALE!



Style-wise "Little Traveller" Suits, Planned for your VACATION Dress-up

Reg. 29.95.
Special, each

12⁹⁹

Sizes 12 to 20,
9 to 17,
12½ to 22½

- Less than ½ price!
- Favored styles! Smartly detailed jackets
- Unlined Palm Beach fabrics for cool Summer wear Specially woven to shed wrinkles, hold their shape!
- Luscious summer shades . . . pastels and charcoal, navy, brown

These suits TOP everything! Each suit an outstanding value! Each would ordinarily sell for much, much more, but a manufacturer clearance makes it possible for YOU to have a high quality suit, at low Summer Vacation Sale price! You'll discover distinctive designer touches in these rayon and acetate suits to figure flatter you in cool comfort. . . . Three and four-button styled jackets top the straight-cut skirt, some with kick pleat front and back. Select popular charcoal, navy or brown . . . or the flattery of a summer pastel in blue, pink, beige, rose or gold. Share in these wonderful values . . . we're passing our savings on to you.

BAY, suits, fashion floor, 2nd



Clearance Men's Furnishings, in Time for Vacation! Sale priced 1/3 to 1/2 off regular prices! Be early!

Just in time for vacation buying, a special clearance of summer sport shirts, socks, ties . . . higher priced lines reduced to save you money on your vacation wardrobe. Because of broken sizes and limited quantities items are PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY . . . Be early for best selection!

Save \$1 on Men's sport shirts

Rust and maroon shades only in sizes medium and large . . . washable cotton. Reg. 1.95. Special, each

100 only. Imported Vicuna sport shirts

In plains and tartans, fast colors for easier washability . . . Sizes small, medium and large. Reg. 9.95. Plain gold, grey and red; also brown and navy tartans. Special, each

Faded denim sport shirts at a \$2 saving

Faded reds, blues and grey, easy to launder sport shirts, sizes medium-large and large. Reg. 3.95. Special, each

Subs in soft lambswool pullovers

extra savings to you. Long sleeves, light weight and easy to launder. Grey, fawn, blue and wine . . . real sweater value . . . subs of 8.95 line with unnoticeable flaws in weave, sizes small, medium and large. Special, each

T-shirts for summer holiday comfort

White only, lightweight cotton . . . short-sleeved style . . . medium and large only. Reg. 50c. Special, each

English T-shirts, interlock stitch

Seconds of regular 1.95 and 2.50 lines . . . round neck or polo collar . . . sizes small, medium and large. White, navy, blue, grey. Special, each

Special clearance of men's socks

Ankle sock length . . . either all nylon or wool and nylon blend . . . sizes 10½ to 12. Reg. 1.50. Navy, wine, greys, greens, blues. Special, pair

Ties for dress up

Rayon mixtures, wool lined to hold their shape. Add a splash of color, and at savings . . . select yours from wide selection good looking patterns. Reg. 1.50. Special, each

50 only, white dress shirts

Windsor-styled collar . . . fine white cotton, easy to wash, and looks so smart . . . sizes 14½ and 15 only. Reg. 4.75. Special, each

Cool popular styled T-shirts

with crew-neck or Gaucho collar. Made of fine cottons and rayons, in small medium and large. Reg. 2.95. White, canary, blue, grey. Special, each

Hot-weather shoes for all summer long!

Lightweight, good looking and cool, styled for foot comfort all summer. Canvas casuals, with shock-absorbent moulded rubber soles. Your choice of blue or brown, in sizes 6 to 12. Ties or loafers, ideal for sports or spectator wear. Reg. 4.95 and 5.95. Special, pair

Washable canvas casuals

styled for comfort and durability. Drop them in the washing machine, they come out sparkling clean. Porous fabric uppers for coolness, non-skid rubber soles and heels . . . the oxfords in dark blue, faded blue and brown collectively. Special, pair

Cool Summer Ties with Jumbo rubber soles

More spring in your walk, with these durable, high styled casuals for summer wear. Ties in navy and faded blue, timber brown and natural. Cushion insoles, fabric uppers, summer comfort assured . . . sizes 6 to 12 collectively. Special, pair

English golf oxfords

Sturdy, all-leather construction. British-made golf shoes . . . with removable golf studs, grained uppers . . . full leather lining . . . for long wear, and comfort. See them and select yours. 30 pairs only in sizes 6 to 11 collectively . . . brown only. Special, pair

Popular styled crepe-sole oxford

Soft pliable leather uppers with easy to wear crepe soles and heels. Light and easy on the feet . . . wear them for sports, work play, or even dress. These crepe soles can be resoled . . . which means more seasons of wear. British Tan only . . . sizes 6 to 12. Special, pair



Saturday Store Hours:
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
For Courteous Service
Dial 3-7111
Sidney, Keating, Cobble Hill, Duncan and Sooke call Zenith 6040, toll free.

9 a.m. SPECIALS

On Sale One Hour Only or While Quantities Last
No Phone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders Please

For paint-up and clean-up . . .

Spirits of turpentine 26-oz. bottle. Keep handy for painting, cleaning up, thinning . . . at this special low price buy two bottles so you can keep one on hand. Reg. 45c. Special, 26-oz. bottle

28⁹⁹

BAY paint shop, lower main

Oddments of sportswear . . .

A group of blouses, sweaters, shorts, pedal pushers and T-shirts . . . broken size and color range, but priced so low you'll want to look through them for holiday wear . . . sizes collectively 12-16. Reg. prices from 1.59 to 2.95. Special, each

25⁹⁹

BAY sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

1-Ply black rubber hose . . .

factory remnants. Reg. 15c per foot, clearing in lengths of 15' to 18'. Special, length 19' to 23' lengths. each

1⁹⁹

BAY garden shop, lower main

Save 1.86 on boys' dress oxfords

Pliable, long wearing leather uppers . . . leather soles with rubber heels . . . smart appearing, good-fitting shoes for growing feet . . . sizes 2 to 5 collectively . . . brown only. Reg. 7.95. Special, pair

5⁹⁹

BAY boys' shoes, main

Make your own sheets

from this economically priced unbleached sheeting that will bleach to snowy white with one soaking! 80" wide, good quality cotton. Limit: 6 yards per customer. Special, yard

74⁹⁹

Save 1/2 on English lace cloths

In cotton or rayon . . . ecru or 2-tone Madeira type. Sizes range from 36"x36" to 56"x72". Reg. 95c to 1.95. Special, each

47⁹⁹

to 4⁹⁹

Special, each

2 p.m. SPECIALS

On Sale One Hour Only or While Quantities Last
No Phone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders Please

Denim pedal pushers for tots!

... sizes 3 to 6x . . . choice of lime, pink or blue . . . elastic back waist and flat front band. 2 patch pockets . . . easy to wear, and look so nice. Reg. 1.98. Special, pair

1⁹⁹

BAY children's wear, 3rd

Blouses for playtime or holiday wear . . .

pink, blue or yellow, sleeveless, open neck with small collar, Sanforized cotton washes and dries easily. Reg. 1.98. Special, each

\$1

BAY children's wear, 3rd

For the fisherman! Special values

Scotty Plugs . . . plastic herring scale and pearl pink for salmon trolling. Reg. 2.25. Special, each

1⁹⁸

Jeffs Master Minnow . . . durable rubber lure for bass. Reg. 1.65. Special, each

99⁹⁹

Nylon Comet line

spools of 15-lb. test . . . 13 100-yd. spools of 20-lb. test. Reg. 2.75. Special, each

2⁹⁸

Reg. 3.25. Special, each

2⁹⁹

Reg. 5.1. Special, each

2⁹⁸

Reg. 4.50. Special, each

3⁹⁸

Reg. 4.75. Special, each

3⁹⁸

BAY sporting goods, 3rd

Kid gloves, made in France . . .

Clearing at savings . . . fine kid, well made in navy, black and some grey. 10-button length. Reg. 9.95. Special, pair

2⁹⁷

Reg. 4.50. Special, pair

2⁹⁷

Reg. 4.50. Special, pair

2⁹⁷

Reg. 4.50. Special, pair

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Reg. 4.50. Special, pair

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Reg. 4.50. Special, pair

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Reg. 4.50. Special, pair

2⁹⁷

Reg. 4.50. Special, pair

2⁹⁷

Reg. 4.50. Special, pair

2⁹⁷



Sport styled jacket for sport-minded men!

Windbreaker styled for extreme comfort, and easy action fit. Don't fear the showers or weather changes for this hydro-proof nylon gabardine can take it . . . keep you dry and secure. Button cuff, zippered breast pockets, full zipper front . . . added features for an easy to don jacket. Light and easy to pack as well as wear . . . sizes 36 to 44, in go-with-everything colors of beige, taupe and grey. Special, each

4⁸⁸

Faded denim pants for holiday wear!

Holiday time gives a new popularity to faded denim pants. You too will want the comfort, the freedom from dress clothes . . . wear faded blue, green or brown pants . . . California denim in sanforized 9-oz. weight . . . pleated fronts for neat appearance. Sizes 28 to 34 collectively. Special, pair

3⁷⁹

Sports coats in time for your holidays!

31 only! Jackets to clear at money-saving prices! Limited quantity . . . a few shorts and tails . . . all cut and styled to figure flatter, give you comfort and good looks at a budget price. All-wool tweeds in single-breasted centre vent style . . . in versatile green, tan, grey tones . . . wear now, and throughout the fall too. Collectively sizes 36 to 42. Special price, each

15⁹⁸

Yours for \$5 down, \$5 monthly

BAY men's clothing, main



Give your home a fresh, "new look" with easy-to-spread Warrior Paint!

The sparkling beauty of a white or cream home can be yours at little cost. Order Warrior outside paint, for the easiest job ever. Protect your woodwork, and beautify at the same time. Special, per gal.

3⁶⁹

Save money, protect your woodwork

will protect your fences, garage and shingles from effects of weather . . . choose from red, green, brown or black. Special price, per gal.

1⁸⁸

Time to paint up the porch and steps

job that keeps getting "put-off" . . . do it now . . . actually a little resistant porch paint will save you future expense . . . easy to apply, scuff-Choose the red, grey or lead. Special, per qt.

1¹⁸

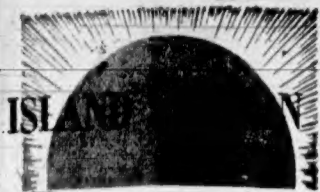
Put the professional touch to your painting

brush . . . a new 3" Simms teal bristle. Top quality, long thick bristles apply the paint more smoothly and easily. Perfect size for inside and outside work. Special, each

1⁴⁹

BAY paints, lower main

Olympic Room summer breakfast hours: 8.30 a.m. to 11 a.m. . . . Please use parking lot entrance between 8.30 and 9 a.m.



Queen's Own Rifles Settling In



"This is the way we do it in the army," six-foot-three CSM T. J. Howard of Toronto tells Rifleman Andrew Martell of Marchand, Sask., as young soldier makes up his "cart" in Gordon Heist barracks. Queen's Own Rifles are making themselves at home there for

a year or more of garrison duty. The ebony, silver-topped stick CSM Howard carries is a distinctive piece of equipment worn by all NCOs, warrant ranks and officers of the battalion, one of Canada's smartest, just back from Korea.

If Reds Don't Pay, Ottawa Does

Canada Backs Loan to Poland To Pay for Surplus Wheat

No Paper Saturday

There will be no issue of the Daily Colonist on Saturday.

The newspaper observes the Dominion Day holiday. But the Sunday Colonist will be printed as usual, with The Islander and usual bright week-end features and comics.

Steel Strike Started Across U.S.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A country-wide strike of 600,000 men in the steel industry appeared to be in early today as top negotiators in the United Steelworkers (CIO) and the peace-setting United States Steel Corporation broke up a four-day meeting without word of agreement.

The negotiators said only "we're continuing our meetings." Picket lines appeared at steel mills throughout the country. The union had made it clear it could not work without a contract and the rank-and-file wanted no more going into action. It appeared likely an area of agreement had been reached, with talks still needing to be ironed out.

Out of Tune, Says MP

Diplomats Toss Pianos About

LONDON (AP)—When a grand piano hurtled from a London hotel window on the ear of one of its constituents, that gentleman was more than annoyed, Laborite Charles Hob-

son told the House of Commons Wednesday night. But the unlikely anti-air really burned when he learned he could collect no damages. The piano had been pushed by a foreign diplomat—country

unarmed—who has immunity from such penalties. Hobson said far too many people in Britain have diplomatic immunity, and the government should be less generous in granting it.

Probe Underway

'Substantial Sum' of Money Vanishes with Missing Mail

Teachers Miss Out On Vital Courses

Disappearance of letters containing cash, money orders and cheques sent to the provincial education department is under investigation by the postal department. The Daily Colonist learned last night.

The loss may amount to hundreds of dollars. But authorities refused to make any estimate other than to say it is "a substantial amount."

The missing mail consists of applications by teachers to the government summer school, opening July 6 in Victoria. Some 1,900 are to attend classes, making it Canada's largest training school.

NOT TRACED

Applications would include a \$3 registration fee and \$7 for each course. Some of the letters were mailed during May and have not been traced.

Summer school officials declined comment. Victoria postmaster Robert F. Reid said he had no information on the matter and that all investigations are being handled by A. E. Catterall, district director of postal services, at Vancouver.

Teachers whose applications have disappeared are, in some cases, now unable to attend their chosen courses as classes are filled.

MORE PAY

Successful completion of courses would have meant higher salary qualifications.

It was learned that some of the applications that have disappeared were mailed from the southern end of Vancouver Island.

It was not immediately known whether disappearances also included mails from the mainland.

Cools Heels



PRIME MINISTER U NU

Protocol Officials Aghast

Prime Minister Kept Waiting, Stages Washington Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister U Nu of Burma walked out on Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson Thursday in a calm but pointed rebuke because he had been kept standing in an anteroom for five minutes.

The international incident left state department protocol officials aghast. They felt somebody had fumbled and omitted the diplomatic niceties due a visiting chief of government.

Two hours later, Benson hurried out of his office en route to Blair House, where U Nu was staying. "To offer my apology," he said. But a typewritten statement handed reporters on the run did not seem so apologetic.

NO WELCOMING HAND

First, there was no one at the agriculture department entrance to greet the Burmese premier when he arrived promptly for a scheduled 4 p.m. courtesy call.

After leaving Benson's office, U Nu and his party were called upon to give their names to a receptionist just as any other casual visitors. Their arrival was reported to Benson's private office.

U Nu stood around for five minutes and that, apparently, was enough for him.

"Tell them we'll see them some other time," he said. Turning sharply but apparently untroubled, he quickly left the department.

NOT ON SCHEDULE

Benson's statement said that "unfortunately" when the prime minister arrived he was conferring with a delegation from another foreign embassy (Great Britain, Benson added).

"This conference lasted until 4:04 p.m. I regretted very much on discovering that the prime minister's schedule was so tight he could not remain longer."

"Accordingly, I have arranged to pay him a courtesy call at the Blair House later this evening. I am, of course, anxious to discuss our mutual problems with the prime minister of our great friendly country of Burma."

Officials noted that when a foreign chief of government is visiting Washington everyone from the President down makes an effort to show him the most courteous treatment—including promptness.

Over Canadian Protests

U.S. Extends Rye Barriers

OTTAWA (CP)—The United States announced Thursday a two-year extension of its import restrictions on rye, despite pleas by Canada for removal or relaxation of the curbs.

In commenting, Canadian officials said they had asked that the curbs be removed or eased, but had been told by the Americans that they had a huge surplus and could not change the restrictions.

What caused the resentment here was the decision to extend the curbs for two years instead of one. "We didn't like the restriction in the first place and certainly don't like the idea of extending them for two years," one trade official said.

In the 1952-53 crop year Canada shipped 5,800,000 bushels to the U.S. and increased this to 16,300,000 in 1953-54, before the barriers were imposed.

The U.S. action on rye is increasing fears here that the Americans also may continue curbs on oats and barley. Current restrictions expire next September 30. Under these the U.S. limits imports of Canadian oats to 39,300,000 bushels a year and Canadian barley to 27,200,000 bushels.

Foul Play Hinted

Body in Sea Surrounded By Mystery

A mystery is rising around the body of a man recovered from the waters off Sherrington point, between Sooke and Jordan rivers, Wednesday.

RCMP thought the man was Lief Harestadt, 30, a crew member aboard the government lighthouse tender Estevan, who was reported missing from the vessel two weeks ago.

There was no identification marks in his clothing.

NOT POSITIVE

After re-examining conflicting reports on the missing sailor, the RCMP are now not positive of the identity.

A woman, who refused to give her name, phoned The Daily Colonist last night and said the recovered body was not that of Harestadt. It was, instead, she said, the body of a "close friend" who had "met with foul play."

RCMP also received a phone call from what they believe was another woman, who said she knew the uncle of Harestadt. She said the uncle, a commercial fisherman, would be returning to Victoria "in a day" to help solve the mystery.

City police said last night that Harestadt was reported missing from the Estevan by the skipper, Capt. H. Ormiston, June 16. But he said the man had been absent from the vessel since June 3.

Police said they could not determine whether the man was lost at sea or had been left ashore after the Estevan left drydock. Harestadt's address, given to police, was not believed to be his residence.

RCMP said an inquiry into the death would be announced today.

Monty Wants Simonds

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says in a dispatch from London Lt. Gen. Guy Simonds soon may be given a high post in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe.

The story says it was learned in London that "Field Marshal Montgomery, Deputy Supreme Commander of Atlantic Powers in Europe, has specially asked for his former wartime subordinate's services."

Gen. Simonds, now in Europe, is due to retire as Canada's army chief of staff Aug. 31.

Gagliardi Takes Charge Of Floods

The provincial cabinet has approved regulations under the Flood Relief Act giving Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi wide powers to supervise flood relief control if it becomes necessary.

The order sets up the chain of command formed in 1954 when there was a brief flood threat about this time of year.

Deputy highways minister Evan Jones is in charge of flood control operations and the regional directors of the department have been given power to organize men and equipment.

Bills would be paid by the government except for relief costs within municipal boundaries.

Fewer Clouds

Bit Warmer for Holiday Weatherman Predicts

Weatherman Bill Mackie says the trend is for warmer temperatures and increasing sunny periods over the holiday week-end.

He blamed the currently unsettled weather on a flow of cold air which is now drifting south-

ward. Dry air is "feeding-in" to the area, which promises more sunshine and less clouds. The weather should continue to improve through Sunday, he said.

Light westerly winds are forecast today.

RCAF Reviews Policy

Air Force Girls Marrying Kind

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCAF is reviewing its policy of recruiting women. Defence Minister Campney told the Commons Thursday.

He said the turnover of women in the RCAF was about 45 per cent, higher than had been expected.

Until the policy is reviewed, there will be no recruiting for more women in the navy and the army. There are 4,000 women in the RCAF and only a few hundreds in the navy and the army.

Mr. Campney said RCAF experience in recruiting women has not been wholly satisfactory. The turnover rate was high, because many left the service to get married.

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